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The Bread Loaf School of English

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"Books must be read as deliberately and reservedly as they are written."

Play Right

Auditions for plays in this summer's extraordinary theater program will be held tonight at 7:15 in the Little Theatre. There are two major roles for men available in The Winter's Tale (Florizel and Polixenes) in addition to nine other good parts. This summer's workshop productions include Miss Julie, which offers three very challenging roles; Sister Mary Ignatius Explains it All for You, with three male parts and two female parts; and Bingo, for which two men and three women are needed for small roles. Copies of scripts are on reserve in Davison Library.

Those who prefer to help backstage, in such roles as stage managers or technical assistants, should also sign up at auditions or in the Theatre Office.

Don't Be Reserved

If you have experience in first aid or any other medical techniques, please notify nurse Jane Lorentzen or the Front Desk. It is important that we know the abilities of our community should any emergency arise.

Deliberate Before You Park

Since Vermont law prohibits parking beside Route 125, please take advantage of our spacious parking lot by the Barn. Also, be careful when entering said highway: vehicles entering state highways are liable for ALL accidents in which they are in any way involved. Read this as it was written.

Drive Deliberately as They are Watching

The Ripton Deputy Sheriff is, among other things, responsible for stopping speeding cars in Ripton, where the speed limit is 30mph. The fine if you are stopped is high and increases with each mile per hour you exceed the limit. If directed to take a breath test, do it. Refusal, by law, will result in automatic loss of license. Strict laws, but this is Vermont and we want to keep it that way.

ID's Must Be Read

Please bring your ID to all meals and show it to all official looking headwaiters as you enter the Dining Hall. Do this and reservations are unnecessary.

Not Deliberately Miswritten

Correction to yesterday's "Guide to Well-Bred Loafing": weekly lunch tickets for off-campus students are $20 per five meals. Because of over-crowded conditions, we are unable to accomodate students' children in the Dining Hall. For those in need, the snack bar offers a promising alternative. Ask for Doug "Over-easy" Handy.

Thorough Instruction

Betsy Bowen and Jeff Schwartz of the Apple Cellar announce that there will be two introductory classes for students who want to learn or review word processing with AppleWriter. The classes will be on Friday, June 27, and Tuesday, June 31, from 2-3 pm. Please sign up ahead of time in the Apple Cellar (basement of Davison Library) or contact Betsy or Jeff if you can't make either meeting. Apple Cellar hours are:

Monday - Friday: 8:30-12-30; 2:00-6:00; and 7:00-10:30.
Saturday: 9:00-12:30 and 2:00-5:30.
Sunday: 9:00-12:30; 2:00-5:30; and 7:00-10:30.

Each weekday from 11:30-12:30 and from 5:00-6:00 has been set aside for students in Dixie Goswami's "Teacher as Learner" class. Please sign up before you plan to use a computer.

Books Will Be Read

David Lamotte "Juste" announces the re-presumption of the infamous and justly famous Blue Parlor Readings, Sunday nights at 7 pm: "Anyone who wants to read his prose or her poetry (or vice verses) to a benign and perceptive audience" (that's us) should come to a disorganizational meeting at 7:30, Thursday, in the Blue Parlor.

Can't Read

Distraught Laura Lewis cries: "Help! I lost a new pair of ugly tortoiseshell glasses. I don't want them, but I need them." Please turn them in to the Front Desk.

P.S.

A clue to the author of today's quotation is imbedded in one of the item titles. This is a precedent.

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"Not that Watt desired information, for he did not. But he desired words to be applied to his situation."

Words Applied to Your Situation

This afternoon at 4:30 in the Barn there will be an important meeting for all first year students. Paul Cubeta and sundry staff members will explain how the heel of educational reform is kept from descending on Bread Loaf. Refreshments will be provided for all those who are not already well-heeled.

All They Desired

The Theater Crew would like to thank everyone who auditioned last night. Nineteen students were cast (cast lists are on the bulletin board by the Secretary's Office) and various technical jobs filled, but still more backstage help is needed. If you can flip a switch or tote a barge or sew a seam, please come to the Theatre Office or the Costume Shop (at either end of the Little Theatre) for more information. The first rehearsal of The Winter's Tale will be tonight in the Little Theatre and is open to the Bread Loaf community.

Wheels Applied to the Situation

Our inimitable Taxi Driver, Scott "Fly Me To" Wales, announces his first regular taxi run to Middlebury this afternoon. The flight down leaves at 2:00 sharp from in front of the Inn, and the equally pointed return is at 4:00.

For Your Information

The Front Desk Folks want to remind everyone to check their mailboxes frequently: often this is the only way they can get important messages to you. Also, and this is important, please DO NOT PARK along Route 125 or the road that curves around behind the Inn. Further also, there is much new grass around, so please tread carefully. "Wherever thou seest fallen hay, yea, there also shall rise fresh grass."

Not that You Asked

But our headstrong Headwaiter, Pat Mahoney, is ready with the answer anyway: please sign out, on the sheet outside the Dining Hall door, if you plan to miss any meals at Bread Loaf this (or any) weekend (for example, if you intend to sample the fine cuisine of any Middlebury eateries). This will help our kitchen staff prepare the right amount of food, which will in turn cut down on the amount of leftover manicotti we will have to consume. And: a reminder that waiters are students, too. Please try to avoid lingering over your meals, especially at breakfast and lunch, since they must get to classes also.

Finding a Situation

Anyone concerned about finding a job for the rest of the year should see Dana Washington. Paul Cubeta, though now a full-time Director, knows what it is to work and would like to help Bread Loafers to more of the same. He notes that as a result of his enhanced position, his commission will increase as well.

Musical Application

World-renowned Bread Loaf groundskeeper and left-handed fiddler Francis Cram will apply himself to raise our spirits and our feet in the first square dance of the summer, this Saturday from 9 pm to midnight.

Words on Workouts

Middlebury College is a mere twenty minutes away by car and has a wide range of athletic facilities open to Bread Loaf students, including weight-lifting equipment; squash, raquetball, and tennis courts; and an indoor track. The Field House is open:

Monday - Saturday: Noon to 6:45 pm
Sunday: 9 am to 5:45 pm

Brown Pool, near Starr Library, is open:

Monday - Saturday:	9:30 - 10:30	adults
	10:30 - 11:30	general
	2:00 - 3:00	adults
	3:00 - 5:30	general
	8:00 - 10:00	adults
Sundays:	3:00 - 5:00	general
	8:00 - 10:00	adults

The Weight Room, in the Field House, is open Monday through Friday from 3 to 5 pm. Remember to bring your ID with you.

Un-desired Inhalation

Nurse Jane announces that anyone needing to store allergy syrum should contact her in Cornwall Cottage where she has a refrigerator for the purpose.

What a Buckett of Prose and Poetry

The Blue Parlor Reading Series Preliminary Organizational Meeting and Get-together to Swap Stories and Share Old Memories and New Expectations will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Blue Parlor.

The Desired Word

Tim Taylor (Bookstore '86) and Nitter Nitczynski (D. Woodrow Woodsum's chief assistant eclipse) were the only individual's with enough temerity to approach the editor with correct identifications of yesterday's Quote of the Day. Our Director takes great pride in the fact that both answerers are members of his staff. Get our your pins on this one, folks.

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"Because a laugh's the wisest, easiest answer to all that's queer..."

It's Fun! It's Easy! It's the Answer!

Tomorrow night at 9:00 in the Barn is when and where the School of English really starts: the opening Square Dance. Come see your fellow students, teachers, and staff members let their hoes down as Francis Cram's sinister fiddling answers all possible questions, and more.

It's to Laugh

Bread Loaf's annual Free Film Festival proudly presents its first feature tonight at 8:30 in the Barn: Harold and Maude. The Crumb's movie critic Bob Handy says, "It's the one movie I've never seen, but extrapolating from experience I'd say it's about this old lady and this young feller who keeps trying to snuff it, and all in all I'd rate it 4 1/2 stars, a classic."

Answers to All that's Queer

This afternoon, Betsy Bowen and Jeff Schwartz will conduct -- by popular demand -- two training sessions for those interested in learning or reviewing the AppleWriter word processing program. Sessions are at 2:00 and 4:00 and should be signed up for ahead of time. Both will, of course, be held in the Apple Cellar.

Because the Bugs are Big as Whales

Due to the inordinate size, number, and ferocity of bugs (mosquitoes and black flies, mostly) on the mountain this summer, it is necessary for everyone's peace of flesh that the campus be sprayed from time to time. The spray used will be a combination of methoxychlor and malathion which is dispensed from a mist blower mounted on a truck. The mist is directed at bushes, grass, and the lower portions of trees where the adult mosquitoes "hang out" when not munching on mammals. Because of the fineness of the mist, the spray dries on the leaves within a few minutes; and once it is dry, due to a sticking agent in the spray, it will not rub off the leaves. Tom Johnston of Trees Incorporated reports that "you would have to eat the leaves" in order to take the spray with you. The formula itself is one available in hardware stores and supermarkets for home use and has been approved both by the Environmental Protection Agency and the Vermont State Pesticide Board. Its active life is approximately one or two weeks. Paul Cubeta says, "I can assure you, it is totally ineffective," and in his personal estimation it is composed of highly concentrated H2O.

Wisdom for All This Year

The Front Desk would like to proffer a few gentle reminders: First, the Desk itself closes at 8:00 each evening, though the switchboard stays open till 11:00. After that time, please save all non-emergency questions and requests for the morrow. Also, note the weekend Desk hours, posted outside its window. And don't forget, the switchboard will be closed every Sunday from 1-6 pm.

Woody's Wise, Easy Answer

At last Uncle Woody (Assistant Supervisor of M. "Limelight" Nitter) has answered the Weight Room Mystery. Hours, he says, are: Monday-Friday, 2:30-6:00, and Saturday, 12:00-2:00. Remember the days when we thought Woody had all the answers?

Food for Thought, or Laughs

For all die-hard breakfasters, please keep in mind that morning meals begin half an hour later on weekends, at 8:00, and are cafeteria-style, which means help yourselves. Lunch tomorrow (Saturday) will also be a buffet, due to its unusual nature, and will begin fifteen minutes early, at 12:45. See it to believe it. A laugh's the easiest answer.

Easy Writer

The first reading in the Blue Parlor series will take place this Sunday at 7:30. Readers will be: Cheryl Potter-Otto, George Johnson, Lucinda Jewell, and Larry DeBlois. Come hear words applied to various situations. Answer with laughter. And start thinking about your choice for this year's winner of the Tea Cabin Award.

Queer Answers

Once again correct identifications of yesterday's Quote of the Day came from Tim "TNT" Taylor and A. Nitter Einstein, joined this time in a triumphal triumvirate by Fleeta "Volleyball" Harris. Our Director's bubble floats serenely on...

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"New York is a sucked orange..."

THE WEEK IN PREVIEW

Tuesday:	Lecture: Donald Graves	7:30	Barn
Wednesday:	Lecture: Eliot Wigginton	7:30	Barn
Thursday:	Staged Reading: Bingo	8:00	Little Theatre
Friday:	Movie: Fanny	8:30	Barn
Saturday:	Frost Picnic	1:00	Homer Noble Farm
	Movie: The Importance of Being Earnest	8:30	Barn
Sunday:	Rest	All Day	

Suck Up Some Ideas

Writing specialist Donald Graves, Professor of Education at the University of New Hampshire, will lecture tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Barn. As our first Visiting Writing Consultant of the summer, Professor Graves will speak on "Literate Decisions." Ask for me tomorrow and you shall find me a Graves man.

If You Knew Yorick

then you must have been here five summers ago and are therefore a Senior. (How's that for logical?) If so, come to an important and pre-nostalgic Senior's Meeting in the Blue Parlor at 4:30 tomorrow to do such things as choose a class president and a graduation speaker, not to mention reminisce. Whatever happened to Yorick, anyway? Talk about a Graves man: the way he skullked around... If you can't come to the meeting, leave an absentee ballot with Dana in the Secretary's Office. If you can, come early: Nitter will be there to take measurements for caps and gowns.

Not New, But Needed

This note just in from the Theatre Office: "You, too, can become an explorer of obscure and out-of-the-way Vermont antique emporia, or a fabricator of fake food, or a searcher of sheep-shearing sheds, or any number of arcane and peculiar activities, by becoming a procurer of props for The Winter's Tale. People are urgently needed, so please see Jim Lobdell, Walter Boswell, or stop by the Theatre Office as soon as possible if interested.

Nu Way

No news is not good news when it comes to linen. Luckily, Nu Way Linen (new to Bread Loaf this summer) will exchange a sheet for a sheet in true biblical style for all subscribers each Tuesday from noon to 1:00 pm in the Linen Room (turn left on the first landing on the Inn stairs).

Danaan, Elainen, and Merry Linen, Like Lydian

The Secretaries would like to announce that today is the last day to change courses without paying the imminent $1.00 late fee. They also remind us that Blue Waiver forms and explanation sheets are available in their office for any first year students who did not pick one up at last Thursday's meeting.

Orangements in the Apple Cellar

Jeff Schwartz and Betsy Bowen, our corageous Apple Corps, will lead one more Introductory Session tomorrow at 2 pm. Meanwhile, they will be sending everyone a survey which should be returned by lunch on Tuesday. Much information will stem from this survey, of as much interest to us as to the people at Apple Educational Affairs who gave Bread Loaf the initial grant for its computers. So how do you like them apples?

Un-Mets, No Nets, Not in NY

Doug "Woodnotes Wild" Woodsum reports: "Some Riptonites arrived too early, some too late. But even so, Big John hit the longest foul ball in B'Loaf history, and Megan won MVP as, despite physical weakness, she literally crawled behind the plate to continue her excellent catching game." Woody also notes that we need someone to organize this summer's Bread Loaf Tennis Tournament. Anyone interested, or even willing, should contact Woody as soon as possible.

Suck It In, Spit It Out

In addition to our honorable triumvirate, Pam Grady and Bob Handy both correctly identified Herman Melville as the author of Moby Dick and therefore of Friday's QoD. (Wednesday was Thoreau, Thursday Beckett.) From here on it only gets harder. Keep your oranges peeled for clues.

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"The moment when a man's head drops off is seldom or never, I am inclined to think, precisely the most agreeable in his life."

Agreeable Occasion

We're delighted to welcome back long-time Bread Loaf Visiting Writing Consultant Donald Graves. The easiest decision you can make all summer is to come to the Barn at 7:30 tonight to hear him on this special "Literate Occasion." Professor Graves is the author of Writing: Teachers and Children at Work and of Write from the Start with Virginia Stuart. Currently, he directs the Writing Process Lab at the University of New Hampshire. Don't miss this one of a kind experience. Agreed?

There Will Be Time Most Agreeable

Keep tomorrow evening free, too, same time and place, for a lecture by Eliot Wigginton, originator of the Foxfire magazine and book series.

No Drop-outs: Drop-offs?

Seniors, remember that there will be an important meeting in the Blue Parlor this afternoon at 4:30 for the purpose of choosing a Class President and a Commencement Speaker. (A list of candidates for Class President is posted on the bulletin board near the Secretary's Office.) Nitter will also be on hand, twenty minutes early (at 4:10), to take measurements for caps and gowns. This year we thought we'd try a nice crochet. (Last minute note: bring pen or pencil to the meeting.)

Inclined to Sing

With the Hallelujah Chorus streaming behind her, the Bread Loaf Madri-Gal herself, Joan Fleming, has finally arrived. The first meeting of the Madrigals is therefore this afternoon in the Barn at 4:30, precisely the most agreeable moment. Come one, come all, and sing your heads off as you seldom or never have done. Seniors, who will be otherwise engaged, please contact Joan if you are interested. Rehearsals will be every Tuesday hereafter, same time and place.

Unstaffed

Our agreeable librarian Cookie Morgan reminds us to check out books when we remove them from the library shelves. This is important even if you read those books in the Library: otherwise the librarians have no idea where the books are should they be requested by another student. Not precisely the most agreeable moment in their lives. To mitigate the inconvenience for them and for yourself, remember also that the library is run on a self-serve basis, which means that even when it is unstaffed you may check books out on your own.

Did His Head Drop Off?

Robert Pack, in a fit of CD fever, has given Bread Loaf his entire (as we hear it) record collection: 400-and-some discs. This windfall is now stored in cases on the second floor of the Library, beside two new (newish?) turntable/amplifier/headphone combinations.

Red Letter Day
The annual Robert Frost Picnic will be at 6:00 (not 1:00 as reported in some unreliable papers) this Saturday evening. The gala event will be preceded by a continuous tour of Frost's Cabin, lead by Head Paul Cubeta till he drops. Tickets for the picnic dinner are free for those on the meal plan, but must be picked up ahead of time at the Front Desk. Tickets for everyone else are $7.00 each, available from the same place.

A Certain Inclination
If your soft disk needs a warm boot; if basic language is not enough to let you interface; come to the ultimate Introductory Session for computer singles this afternoon at 2:00 in the Apple Cellar. Betsy Bowen and Jeff Schwartz will lead you through the agreeable intricacies of binary manipulation. Meanwhile, please remember to turn in your Apple Cellar Survey (if the form is too difficult for you, ask a friend for help and turn it in tomorrow).

Cel(luloi)dom
The Bread Loaf VCR, formerly housed in the Library, will henceforth be domiciled in the Barn East Classroom. Tapes and a key to the room must be signed out on a first come, first served basis. This afternoon the room is reserved for a filming of Twelfth Night.

Dropshot
This summer's tennis tournament will be organized by Bobby "Ball Boy" Hill. Competition will be, categorically, Men's Singles, Women's Singles, and Mixed Doubles. Sign up by Thursday on the sheet outside the Dining Hall, or see Bobby himself.

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"One is inclined to talk of popular taste, when one should hunt for the chaps working the oracle."

Working Chaps

Tonight at 7:30 in the Barn, Eliot Wigginton will lecture on his and his students' work on Foxfire. Mr. Wigginton has been teaching in Rabun County, Georgia, since graduating from college. In 1966 he started, with his 9th and 10th graders, Foxfire Magazine. The series of books of the same name is made up of articles from the magazine, and the proceeds from these projects is the main source of the Foxfire Fund, Inc., a non-profit educational corporation founded in 1968 and still directed by Mr. Wigginton today. In addition to the Foxfire series, Mr. Wigginton is the author of Sometimes a Shining Moment. Ken Macrorie's review of this book is posted on the bulletin board near the Dining Hall, and copies of the book are available in the Bookstore. "World, thou hast a pair of chaps -- no more..." Rarely are they so well worked.

The Oracle's Day Off

If money talks, then all will be silent at Middlebury College this Friday. The 4th of July is a College holiday, so if you will need money this weekend, be sure to cash your checks at the Front Desk before lunch time on Thursday.

Popular Tasting

The annual Robert Frost Community Picnic is still scheduled for this Saturday: tours of Frost's Cabin (by Oracle Cubeta) at 5:00, dinner (by Frenchy) at 6:00. Tickets are now available at the Front Desk, free for meal plan participants, $7.00 for adults not on the plan, and $3.50 for children. Bring your family, all your chaps and chapesses.

Ms-and-Mr-Hunt -- Get Inclined

Woody "Mr. Liberty" Woodsum says you won't have to hunt long for a partner at the first annual Get Liberated and Dance with a Waiter rock'n'roll party in the Barn, this Friday the Freedom Fourth, following the movie (which will therefore be moved up from 8:30 to 8:00 -- take note). Join Bread Loaf's own Boogie-Monster as the waiters turn from tasty to tasteless, bringing you the frothy sounds and beverages you've been waiting for. And to further alienate all sense of good taste, the waiters have organized the One and Only Ms. and Mr. Liberty Look Alike Contest. Just fill out the ballot below, voting for one person in each category, tear it off and leave it in one of the buckets by the Dining Hall door. The other bucket is for contributions towards beer for the dance, so please put some paper in this one as well. Winners of the contest will be announced (and possibly paraded) at lunch on the 4th.

My Vote

Ms. Liberty_____ Mr. Liberty_____

Not Shakespeare But, Marry, Related to Her

Mark Godfrey is looking for Midsummer Eve Revelers and Musicians (fiddle, accordian, mandolin) to cavort and sport in the popular eye while Julie and Joan in Miss Julie "attend to psycho-sexual matters offstage." He also needs a Stage Manager and a bird cage. If you incline to any of these roles, please contact Mark (Annex 6, Ext. 25) as soon as possible, or sign up on the bulletin board near the Secretary's Office.

Working the Orapple

So it's a bad pun... Jeff and Betsy still say: if you missed yesterday's ultimate Introductory Session, you can still come to the Apple Cellar anytime for a run-through with our Working Oracles of the Machine Age. Also, if you haven't turned in your Apple Cellar Survey, please do so by dinner today -- some people are making a real effort, if the blood stains on one response are any indication, so shame yourself into responding now.

Inclined to Talk

Bob and Joan Handy have noticed that many people are making long telephone calls through the switchboard. Since the demand on the system is so large this summer, they suggest that we all try to keep our calls brief so as not to tie up the lines when other people may need to use the telephones as well. Everyone's cooperation is much appreciated by everyone else.

Oracle on the Mount

Bobby "I'm a Mountain not a" Hill reminds us all that registration for the Wimble Loaf Tennis Tournament will soon be over. Sign up on the sheet outside the Dining Hall or make a pilgrimage to the Mount himself.

When One Should Hunt for the Clues

Did anyone guess Emerson for "New York is a sucked orange..."? Remember: like Danaan, Elainen, and Merry Linen, his wife's name was changed (by him) from Lydia to Lydian. And how many people caught Hawthorne's head as it dropped off? Happy hunting.

Handy Facts for the Popular Taste

25 years ago today, what popular fiction writer tried to pick his teeth with a shotgun in Ketchum, Idaho?

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"I like the feeling of words doing as they want to do and as they have to do when they live where they have to live that is where they have come to live which of course they do do."

What Words Can Do

A staged reading of Bingo, by Edward Bond, will be presented tonight at 8:00 in the Little Theatre. Bingo treats Shakespeare's last years in Stratford, examining the artist's role in a violent world. Edward Bond is one of England's foremost contemporary playwrights; his works are regularly produced by the National Theatre and the Royal Shakespeare Company. Bingo lasts just under two hours and will be followed by a short discussion with the actors. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

Do Feel Happy, Stein in Hand

Don't forget to pick up your tickets to Bread Loaf's own Octoberfest: the Frost Picnic. Once again, tickets are available at the Front Desk, free for meal plan members, $7.00 for other adults, and $3.50 for children. Come Saturday night and get festy with Frost's ghost.

What They Do and Don't Do

The Front Desk Doers would like humbly to request that people kindly refrain from knocking on the door or tapping on the window of the office after eight o'clock of an evening. After a long day of doing such intrusion hits them where they live.

Of Courses You May Do

Paul "Stay Your Thanks a While And Pay Them When You Part" Cubeta would like to point out the sundry job notices posted on the bulletin board near the Secretary's Office. Included are openings at the University Liggett School, St. Albans School, Bartholomew School in Columbus, IN, and Johnson State College. Paul would like to extend and widen Bread Loaf's ability to connect its students with jobs, so please inform Dana of any available positions and they will be added to the list.

Doing As They Want

Sundry Staff Member Woodrow Woodsum reminds us all that Freedom is the Right to Vote, and anyone who scoffs at this slice of American Pie is not only mocking Uncle Sam but also Uncle Woody with their tart hearts. So fill out the ballot below and stuff the ballot boxes with patriotic fervor. And stuff with equal true-blue, stars-in-your-eyes feeling the money bucket by the door to the Dining Hall. Don't be the last one on your block to buy a candidate the crown. Give Ms. Liberty a real facelift and replace her auld lang syne with a shining new his and hers matching smile. (But don't forget to reserve a dance with the Ms. or Mr. Liberty of your choice. Don't take their freedom for granted.)

Official Tamper-proof Ballot

Ms. Liberty _____ Mr. Liberty ☐ Woody Woodsum

☐ Other_____

No-No Where Words Live

As our librarians have postponed their Buddhahood to remain bodhisattvas among us lost ones, they have not yet achieved to the fully enlightened state of true omniscience. Therefore, please refrain from taking books from anywhere but the library shelves: someone may already have checked out a book that seems to be just lying around. And especially if a book is on the librarians' desk, it may have been returned but not yet checked back in. Your karma thanks you.

Do Blues, Catch the Wave

The Secretaries would like to remind all first year students who have not yet signed a Blue Waiver Form to please do so. Forms are available, surprise!, in the Secretary's Office.

Do, Do-wa

For all those who haven't been able to come yet, the Madrigal's will rehearse this afternoon at 4:30 in the Barn: you are guaranteed to have spouted song by dinner time. So don't be bashful if this is your first time.

Feeling Like Do Do

Cindy Damon asks that you keep your eyes pierced for a small pearl earing she has lost. Finders will be fiercely embraced.

Like, When Where Which?

Don't Pound out your brains trying to figure yesterday's Crumb Quote: take a hint.

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"all experience hath shown that mankind are more disposed to suffer while evils are sufferable, than to right themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed."

What Instruments We Have Agree

Today is a national holiday. Capitalism takes a break today in town, though life at Bread Loaf proceeds in its usual abnormal fashion. Our Post Office, however, must by law close like its more mundane relations, so there will be no mail in or out until tomorrow. How far will we bear this long train of abuses and usurpations?

Finding Fodder

The Robert Frost Picnic, for which you have suffered through many too-familiar Crumb announcements, is almost upon us. Tomorrow at 5:00 the tours begin at Homer Noble Farm and the Frost Cabin. Look for the white haired gentleman with the knowing smile. Dinner will follow at 6:00, for which you need a ticket, available at the Front Desk. (Meal Plan Participants: free; Other Adults: $7.00; Children: $3.50.)

To get to the Picnic, follow Route 125 towards Ripton for about one mile. Turn right on the dirt road immediately before the Robert Frost Wayside. The festivities may be found half a mile or so up this dirt road. Since there is NO parking available at the Homer Noble Farm, please leave your cars at the Wayside. The Bread Loaf Taxi will leave the Inn at 4:45 to transport anyone who would rather not drive themselves or walk. But why not walk the whole way? The air is fresh, the scene beguiling, and the sense of accomplishment liberating. Woody Woodsum, A.D. (Athletic Director), further suggests that frisbees be brought. Only red, white and blue, please.

Suffer Your Form to Show

To reassure you that the spectre of Democracy has not given up the ghost even here, the waiters will announce the winners of the past days' election of Bread Loaf's Mr. and Ms. Liberty today at lunch. One last attempt will also be made to levy the legal tender needed to purchase the means of liberating us from our inhibitions. Said liberation will begin at approximately 10:30, after tonight's movie. Enjoy your freedom while it lasts, for at 12:30 the Barn doors must close and the music be muted before being completely silenced at 1:00. This is out of respect for those of us who do not think that having our ears pierced by three chord progressions, and our bodies bruised by the manic motions of the Boogie Monster, is liberating. This is also for Glenda, who hates anything that makes her sweat.

Earnest Fanny to be Shown

The Bread Loaf Free Film Festival continues tonight with Fanny, at 8:00 in the Barn. Says all-experienced Crumb movie critic Bob Handy, "This is the only other movie I haven't seen (along with last week's), but it should be based on a 1954 Broadway musical about a bum (played by Maurice Chevalier). You'll have to see it to be sure." Of tomorrow night's film, The Importance of Being Ernest Hemingway, our Handy critic reports: "This is a five star flick, none better." See it at 8:30 in the Barn.

Applepolishing the Forms

Apple Cellar Surveyor, Jeff Schwartz, reports:

We've recieved a 61% return on the Apple Cellar Survey (194 out of 320: 65% student and 40% faculty/staff response). Of those responding, 84% are using computers this summer. 69% are using or plan to use the Apple Cellar.

62 of the respondents brought computers with them (50 students and 12 faculty/staff). Of those who brought their own computers, 36 (or 58%) brought Apples, 10 brought IBM's or IBM compatibles, 5 brought Digitals, and 8 brought other brands (Kaypro, Commodore, Radio Shack, AT&T, Atari, Brother).

31% of all computer users (both owners and non-owners) in the survey learned to use a computer at Bread Loaf. 79% of those who learned here and who later bought a computer bought Apples.

These results show an increase in computer use compared to last summer. In our 1985 survey, 34 people brought computers, compared to 62 computers this year. In 1985 68% of people surveyed were using computers at Bread Loaf (84% this year) and 44% were using the Apple Cellar (69% this year).

Disposed to Write

On Monday night at 7:30 in the Barn, Robert Pack and Ira Sadoff will read from their own works. Will Ira read prose or poetry? Will Robert be Irate? Will Ira be Clay-felled? Will Robert be Uncoupled? Come experience this revolutionary reading.

Reading Us Their Writes

The second Blue Parlor Reading will be held in the accustomed place at 7:30 on Sunday. Suffering before you while such evils are sufferable will be: Ken Bennet, Becky Godwin, Bob Magart, and Robin Reid. As seats are in short supply, dispose yourselves early or you'll wish Fanny was not behind you.

Riptonites to Suffer

There will be a softball game this Sunday at 2:00 as the Bread Loaf Anglophiles take on the Revolting Riptonites. Says Woody "Wood U. Could U. In the Rain" Woodsum: "Contact has been made with 'Rabbit,' so Riptonites will have at least half a team. Maybe we'll practice on Saturday at 2, too, if there's enough interest. Keep your ears out at lunch for announcements." Spectators are encouraged to attend this picturesque American pastime.

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"I carn't not believe this incredible fact of truth about my very body which has not gained fat since mother begat me at childburn. Yea, though I wart through the valet of thy shadowy hut I will feed no norman."

THE WEEK IN PREVIEW

Monday:	Reading: Pack and Sadoff	7:30	Barn
Tuesday:	Lecture: Michael Cooke	7:30	Barn
Wednesday:	Lecture: John Dixon	7:30	Barn
	School Photos	Lunch	Inn Porch
Thursday:	Plays: Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All to You and Miss Furr and Miss Skein	8:00	Little Theatre
Friday:	Movie: The Godfather	8:30	Barn
Saturday:	Movie: Throne of Blood	8:30	Barn
Sunday:	Blue Parlor Reading	4:00	Blue Parlor
	Drew Lecture: Paul Mariani	7:30	Little Theatre

In Their Own Write

Tonight at 7:30 in the Barn: a reading by Robert Pack and Ira Sadoff. If you have ever wondered why we read literature, tonight's reading will explain it all to you. Incredible facts of truth, with not an ounce of fat on them, as Bob Pack reads such poems as "Clayfeld Goes on a Diet" and Ira Sadoff intones his lean, mean prose--or is it poetry? Both wear the garb of language so tight it's sometimes difficult to say. Come hear and decide for yourself.

Theatre Valet

Theatre Production Manager Jim Lobdell has put out a call for a stage manager and props people for this summer's production of Mud. The time commitment will be relatively light, says Jim, and the production will appear on July 16, so there should be little interference with final papers, "etc." Jim is also looking for props shoppers for The Winter's Tale and Miss Julie. The rewards of working in the shadowy hut that is theatre will far outweigh the expense of spirit it entails.

Yea(1), Though He Cookes Here, Too

Michael Cooke, Professor of English at Yale, will speak tomorrow night, at 7:30 in the Barn, on connections between writing and literature. Come feast yourselves.

Pictures of Verybody

School pictures will be snapped on Wednesday (this Wednesday). The Senior and the Whole School pictures will be taken before lunch: look for the birdie in front of the Inn at approximately 12:45. Faculty photo and staff snapshot, same place, will capture bright smiling faces after lunch, circa 1:45.

No, NorMan, Nor Woman Shall Type
Please refrain from typing or running a printer in your room between 11pm and 8am. For those who just must type, tables have been set up for the purpose in Barn 5, available every night during those hours.

Dan's Man Age, Er...
Thanks to Friday's Dance Managers, Pegeen and Ned (DJ's) and Ed (potables) and to all the Waiters for their time, energy, organization, and footwork. Love, Norman.

They Carn't Not Beleive It
The Front Desk Normans would like to thank everyone who has cooperated by limiting calls and telling their friends and families not to call after 11pm when the switchboard closes. Your thoughtfulness accounts for their smiles and general jollity. They give you a hand.

Abnormanly far from Childburn
Seniors are reminded by Senora your Class President of a sonorous meeting to assemble this evening at 5 of the pm tonight. Don't forget: this is seniorous.

Lean-On Them
On Saturday, the Bread Loaf Soccer Team soundly tied the Spanish School in an away game. We outplayed them, but at 3-3 we couldn't outscore them. Then on Sunday, the Ripton team arrived at two different times, before and after the game, in an attempt to surround the Bread Loaf team. Not to be outmanoeuvred, Bread Loaf infiltrated the ranks of Ripton and the game was played with mixed teams. By the end of the afternoon you couldn't tell town from gown, for in that heat the gowns tended to disperse. D. Woodgrown Woodsum won MVP for his out of sight performance at each game. Next week another game, this time Ripton vs Bread Loaf, is planned, and Big John is scheduled to lose the new softball again in one of his major grand slam home runs.

John Wartson Born
Sherlock Holmes faithful droopalong was born today in 1852. Being fictional, no one knows where. 78 years later today, A.C. Doyle dies.

Fat Chance
Everyone got Gertrude Stein. In Finding Fodder, many people discovered Founding Father Thomas Jefferson. From The Declaration of Independence, a little remembered document.

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"Ere Time and Place were, Time and Place were not,
When primitive Nothing Something straight begot;
Then all proceeded from the great united What."

"Is This Nothing? Why Then the World...Is Nothing"

Michael Cooke, Professor of English at Yale and former Bread Loaf faculty member, is returning as a Visiting Consultant and will talk at 7:30 tonight in Classroom A. A recent Chairman of the University Council of the Yale-New Haven Teacher's Institute, Professor Cooke is interested in the possibilities of collaboration between secondary schools and universities. His topic tonight will be connections between writing and literature. Though sometimes literature appears to be something made of nothing, Professor Cooke's proceeding will greatly unify What we are all concerned with here at Bread Loaf: two sides of the creative process. So the evening promises to touch on the center of our endeavors both on the mountain and off.

Ere a Place, There a Place

Leslie O'Brien of Carney, Sandoe & Associates will be in the Blue Parlor at 8:30 tonight to register Bread Loafers who are looking for teaching positions in independent schools for this fall as well as for 1987-8. There is no charge for this service, and as Carney, Sandoe finds Bread Loafers particularly attractive job candidates, their placement record is outstanding. Paul strongly suggests that this may be your best chance at finding a job on short notice--everyone is encouraged to attend, immediately following Michael Cooke's remarks.

John Willnot Be Nothing

John Dixon, next year's Director of the Program in Writing at Oxford will arrive tonight for a few days on campus. Former chair of the English Committee for England and Wales and Director of the national project of English, Professor Dixon will speak tomorrow in Classroom A. Stay tuned for something more.

How Benny Goodman Makes You Smile

School photos are proposed (to be posed for) tomorrow. Our shutterbug will be waiting in front of the Inn for Seniors' smiles and healthy grins from the whole school before lunch--12:45. Then at 1:45, Staff and Faculty are asked to return for single sittings by each group. This is as much fame and immortality as the School promises: after this you have to do more than look winsome.

When They're 'Ere, When Not

The overworked but still cheerful and effecient Secretaries would like to remind all Bread Loafers that their office hours are as follows: Weekdays, 8-1 and 1:45-3:30; and Saturdays, 8:30-1:00. At other times, or when their door is closed, please let them do what will otherwise not be done. Even if you hear Something moving inside, it is Nothing. Knocks on the door for non-emergencies at these times will disrupt the delicate workings of this nerve-center of the School.

Photocopyees are also requested to allow at least an hour for all copying work: this is often if not always essential to the smooth and effecient operation of the Office.

She's 'Ere Again
We would like to extend our warmest Welcome Back wishes to Charlotte Ross who will be helping in the Office this summer with the ever-growing mountain of business as usual.

Primitive Proceedings
The Madrigals will meet this afternoon at 4:30 to rehearse their ancient art of heavy breathing. All singers should attend, both men and women, for that special mix that will straight beget song.

Privative Parking
People have been parking promiscuously, says ever-watchful meter maid Bob Handy "It to Me." Cars have even been seen cuddling up to no parking signs. "It's turning this place into a shopping center," he opines. Leo "Too Hot, Too Hot" Hotte further reports that certain individuals have been parking behind Barn East, impeding the movement of his equipment. As Leo's equipment is prodigious, it would be wise to observe parking and no parking regulations ere one of Leo's boys runs your car over with a tractor. It has almost happened already.

Love-Something
Bobby "Over the" Hill reminds Tennis Tournamenters that as he's getting it on in years, he needs to make his job as easy as possible. Therefore (and to wit), will all players please be sure to schedule and play their own matches, and then record the scores on the scoresheet. Also, every player should bring a new can of tennis balls to each match; the winner gets the unopened can. (Same for doubles, only moreso.) That way, the big winner has the most balls.

Great Primitives or What Not
The Crumb needs an art "editor" (a BL euphemism for poet in the greek sense of "maker"). So you've noticed? Auditions will be held in the Editor-in-Chief's mailbox.

Who Begot it
Congratulations to Off-Campus Brainchild Susan Wanner who identified the write Beat-less author of yesterday's quote. Kathy Havard also gets a big hello as in a fever-daze she mumbled "Oh yeah, John Lennon." For the benefit of those who tried (and Mr. Kite), our thanks. Keep those answers coming.

He Were, Then He Were Not
P.B. Shelley drowned today and was cremated on the beach to which his body washed. But his heart would not burn, so Mary carried it with her till her death.

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"I was born about three of the clock in the afternoon, with a white head and something of a round belly. For my voice, I have lost it with hallowing and singing of anthems."

Hallow to Sir John

John Dixon has taught English for twelve years in London's inner-city schools, chaired the English Committee for England and Wales, and directed the Program in Writing at Oxford in former years as he will again in 1987. This evening at 7:30 in Classroom A of the Barn, John will speak on "Writing and the Formation of Consciousness." A self-confessed slow learner, John says that he is working to understand development in writing, thinking and perception. "What kinds of meanings do writers, as they develop, invite us to construct from their texts and what kinds of things do they stand to learn, in a circle of readers, from the conversations they set up?" John will look at some examples with us tonight. He will also offer a few remarks on the Program in Writing at Oxford, and adds that he will be available in the Barn from 2-4 today and tomorrow to talk with interested students at more length on this or any other topic.

Hallowing and Singing of Actors

Our Theatre Ensemble will present two short plays tomorrow night at 8:00 in the Little Theatre: Sister Mary Ignatius Explains it All to You, by Christopher Durang, and Miss Furr and Miss Skeene, by Gertrude Stein. Don't stay in the sack; come get another taste of this summer's exciting Theatre Program.

Lost With Blow-drying and Swinging of Irons

Leo "I Wot Not" Hotte reports that, what with the extraordinary array of hairdriers, irons, computers, and fans in the Inn this summer, it is certain that without extreme care there will be short circuits and power losses such as plagued us last year. This means that computers will crash and disasterous losses will occur. To help avert such a calamity, it is strongly urged that you use hairdriers only in the bathrooms and that you try to avoid using several electrical appliances at one time. Further, and especially due to the very real fire hazard, NO irons are to be used in the dormitories. Ironing boards (for that purpose, no less!) are available in the laundry room.

No ApplicAnt-hems or Haws

Note the ever-growing g(l)ut (from getting sacked?) of job offerings on the bulletin board near the Secretary's Office. New positions include Berlin High School (NH) and Lake City Community College (FL).

Bread-basket Gets aRound

Our Apple Sellers say: "Thursday at 4:30 in Barn 1 will be the summer's first meeting about Breadnet, Bread Loaf's electronic network connecting teachers across the country. Come hear what it is and how to join. Everyone is welcome. If you are interested but can't attend, see Betsy or Jeff for more information."

Who's Birthday Is It?

In the quote, that is--no need for the four individuals on campus who happened to have been born today some time ago to be alarmed. Only, at about three of the clock in the afternoon...who knows? And Happy Birthday, Rocky!

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"I must make phrases and phrases and so interpose something between myself and the stare of housemaids, the stare of clocks, staring faces, indifferent faces, or I shall cry."

In Different Phrases

One of tonight's two scheduled plays, Sister Mary Ignatius Explains it All to You, has had to be postponed due to illness. The second production will therefore present itself to your stares unaided, this evening at 7:30 rather than 8:00. Miss Furr and Miss Skeene, directed by Carol Elliott and staring Pamela Hadas and Terri Wagner, is adapted from a short prose piece by Gertrude Stein. A comedy, which deals with the relationship between two women, it runs approximately fifteen minutes. There will be a short discussion afterwards with the actors, which everyone is invited to attend.

Carry Me Back to Old Virginny--Almost

John Dixon (not Dixie, but close) will be in the Barn again this afternoon from 2-4 to meet with students, set up conversations, and stand to learn.

Henry INTERred--So Mr Bones POSE as Something Hard

On Sunday at 7:30 in the Little Theatre, Paul Mariani, Professor of English at the University of Massachussetts, Amherst, and familiar Bread Loaf former faculty member, will present the 1986 Elizabeth Drew Memorial Lecture: "Berryman at Bread Loaf in 1962 and the Formation of the Long Poem 'The Dream Songs.'"

Inter-face Between Yourself and Different Places

Betsy and Jeff remind us: "Today at 4:30 in Barn 1 will be the summer's first meeting about Breadnet, Bread Loaf's electronic network connecting teachers across the country. Come hear what it is and how to join. Everyone is welcome. If you are interested but can't attend, see Betsy or Jeff for more information.

Making Phrases at You

The Blue Parlor reading will be at 4:00 rather than 7:30 this Sunday in order to avoid conflict with the Drew Lecture on Joh Buryman. Wagging their tongues at you will be Bill Brown, Lou Colasanti, John Cound, and Christine Hemp. Stare, stare in their faces, and plunge your hands hard together at every something, or they shall cry. Come at 4:00--a no-wrist offer.

Indifferent Guesses

No one got "John Willnot," Earl of Jack Benny's butler, possibly because the clue referred to Benny Goodman, inadvertently. Yesterday's Birthday Quote of Sir John Falstaff, however, was a big bonus to many would-be guessers. Bob "Give Me A" Handy proudly added answer #4 to his list of accomplishments.

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"who threw their watches off the roof to cast their ballot for Eternity outside of Time, and alarm clocks fell on their heads every day for the next decade."

Hear Henry Huff In Time, and Out

Paul Mariani, poet and critic, will deliver this summer's Elizabeth Drew Memorial Lecture at 7:30 in the Little Theatre. Paul is Professor of English at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, and in 1983 was Robert Frost Professor of Literature at Bread Loaf. His publications are too numerous to list, but include a definitive biography, William Carlos Williams: A New World Naked, and several volumes of poetry. The title of his lecture will be "Berryman at Bread Loaf in 1962 and the Formation of the Long Poem 'The Dream Songs.'"

FATHER Time THRONE Out at the Movies

Bread Loaf's Free Film Festival continues tonight at 8:30 in the Barn with "The Godfather." Says Crumb Film Reviewer Bob "Hands On" Handy, "This is a film about a marble-mouthed Mafia Don and his murderous brood. I'd give it 4 stars -- 4 1/2 after a spaghetti dinner." Of tomorrow night's film, Throne of Blood, to be shown at the same time in the same place, RH remarks, "Here is the story of a samurai whose wife burned the sukiyaki," though other reviewers have seen it as a Japanese remake of Macbeth.

The Evil Gin Does, In the City

Tomorrow night there will be a BYOB (Bring Your Own Bread) party at Gilmore (up the road behind Johnson Pond). Sedate music and temperance society pamphlets will be served. A bonfire will be available for burning questionable literary artifacts (such as drafts of papers) and Time will be completely out of the question. Please note that this is a rehearsal for the real Gilmore party later in the summer. Come practice and get practiced on.

Watch Them Cast Off for Eternity

The Third Blue Parlor Reading of the summer will be on Sunday at 4:00. Featured timepieces are Christine Hemp, John Cound, Lou Colasanti, and Bill Brown. Please note the special time--to avoid being buried by Berryman--and leave your clocks at home. Time has no meaning in the present of true greatness.

Let Alarms Fall On Their Heads

With regret, Paul Cubeta notes that the new upright piano in the Barn was damaged last night. We all hope that more caution will be exercised in the future, out of respect for the rest of the community if not also out of a sense of the privilege a new instrument represents.

Time to Head Off the Mountain? Sign Out Every Day

A reminder that if you plan to eat off the mountain you indicate that effect on the sign-out sheet by the Dining Hall door.

Cast the Ball-at the Hoop-Heads

Courtesy of the Bread Loaf Writers' Conference, the School of English once again has a traditional croquet set set up on the West Lawn on a trial basis. Director of Assistant Nitter, Hardwood Woodsum notes pleasantly that it is a pleasant sort of a way to be gay. Do play.

Blueberry Tim(e)

Tim "So Sew Me" Taylor announces that he saw (and consumed) the first blueberries of the season yesterday up the Gilmore Road. "Yes, I did note that the Vaccinium uliginosum have recently become in evidence. They were good blueberries!" he opines. Hurry up please, its Time.

For the Next On-Deck Ade

If you're still having trouble with the daily Crumb Quotes, you can turn to yesterday's identifier, Kim Pope, for aid. She merely sKims the headlines and suddenly she knew it all along. Another nameless answerer correctly IDed Virginia Woolf: for his identity, remember, as William Matthews writes, "The duff of the body will out."

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"Dying is something ghastly, as being born is something ridiculous."

THE WEEK IN PREVIEW

Tuesday:	Panel Discussion: Teachers/Researchers	4:30	Classroom A
	Awards Dinner	6:00	Dining Hall
	Staged Reading: Sister Mary	7:30	Little Theatre
Wednesday:	Staged Reading: Mud	7:30	Little Theatre
Thursday:	Panel Discussion: Teachers/Researchers	4:30	Classroom 1
Friday:	Movie: Shane	8:30	Barn
Saturday:	Movie: Wait Until Dark	8:30	Barn
Sunday:	Blue Parlor Reading	7:30	Blue Parlor

Graduating Is Something
Seniors, come find out what it is this evening at 5:15 in the Blue Parlor. This meeting will be nicely complimented by wine or beer, if you bring it.

Playing Santa ManYana
Tomorrow night at dinner, Paul Cubeta will join us for the annual Special Awards Night. Join in the celebration of Bread Loaf students' achievements as a community and as individuals.

Flying Is Some Thin Guest to Lincoln
On Wednesday, July 15, our Director (Paul Cubeta, not Mitter) departs from Bread Loaf Mountain on his annual two-week pilgrimage to Bread Loaf East at Lincoln College, Oxford. At that time, an aghast Jim Maddox will assume the title of Guest Director of this our Intellectual Euphoria, with all the pain and trauma thereto appertaining. So Jim will bear those ills we have while Paul flies to others that we know not of. During his tenure, Jim requests only that you ask not for whom the bell tolls: it tolls for dinner. Paul also notes that he will be happy to convey non-perishable letters to Oxford. Dana has a special mail bag in the Secretary's Office where missives may be mailed until noon on Wednesday.

Reborn
Sister Mary Ignatius Explains it All to You has been rescheduled for tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Little Theatre.

Be Borne in Print
Bread Loafer of former years Tom Miller writes from Denver that he is "teaching and editing a little poetry magazine" and that he welcomes submissions. His address is: P.O. Box 10844, Denver, CO 80210.

Tying One On: Motte's Hut
Thanks to Saturday's Gilmore Party Organizers and especially to Leo Motte for improvising and tying down a shelter from the rain. What do you get when you cross a plastic tarp, copper tubing, and a minibus? A Hot Motte Hut--and a great party.

Madrighasts
Please note that there is a part practice of for all tenors, basses, and new recruits of the Madrigals this afternoon between 4 and 6 pm. Please come whenever you can during this time. Regular practice for all tomorrow is at the usual time of 4:30.

Correspondingly Ridiculous

A reminder from the Office that the Secretaries open all mail addressed simply to "The Bread Loaf School of English." Make sure your correspondents know your name and print it on the outside of everything they mail to you. Also, mail sent to Box 500 gets caught up in the College mail system which waits on no man. To refresh your memory and avoid delays, note that our address here is: Bread Loaf School of English, Bread Loaf Rural Station, Middlebury, VT 05753.

Weather Ghastly or Ridiculous

Our Director notes that despite the absurdity of this summer's weather, it has been good for getting rid of black flies. And a question: do we attribute the cold to a pathetic tribute to this summer's main Theatre production?

Ghostly Being

If you have heard strange screams, groans, and clanking of chains emanating from the Little Theatre, it is not just another rehearsal. The Crumb has reports from reliable sources near the top that the Costume Shop is haunted. Anyone able to offer information concerning the ghost's former identity or origin, please notify the Front Desk. Your room could be next.

De Ghastibus--Of Corks

Would He? Would Some?, our by now infamous Assistant to the Director, would like to announce his candidacy for the Guiness Book of World Records. Woody has collected over twenty-five thousand corks of all descriptions. His work has been featured in The Best of Denver Guide and he is daily expecting to be interviewed by People Magazine and USA Today. He has recently corresponded with the producers to inform them that he will be appearing in a special edition of The David Letterman Show. But not to be made lazy by his unparalleled success, Woody is always looking for more corks, especially those bearing unusual inprints or signatures. Anyone interested in or knowledgeable about corks or corkorablilia should contact Woody for an exchange of bouyant spirit plugs.

Not to Be Borne

It seemed that "The Evil Gin Does, In the City" would translate easily into "Gins-berg" (as in Allen), but the literary genius of the campus appears to have deserted it. Or perhaps it is merely engaged in writing papers. But no one has even attempted to apologize for the Faculty's lack of inspired participation. Better Luck today.

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"Better by far that you should forget and smile
Than that you should remember and be sad."

Remember and Be Glad

Tonight at dinner Paul Cubeta will announce the recipients of this year's named scholarships. Come celebrate your own achievements and those of your friends here at Bread Loaf, here at the center of the summer and of our conjoined purpose.

Don't Be Pignacious--Ham a Good Time and Smile

A staged reading of Sister Mary Ignatius Explains it All to You will be presented tonight at 7:30 in the Little Theatre. This comedy, by contemporary American playwright Chris Durang, looks at Catholicism and other religions and satirizes the ways they are often taught to children. The play is controversial and has been banned in certain cities, so be forewarned. The piece lasts about 70 minutes and will be followed by a brief discussion. Everyone is encouraged to attend. And don't forget tomorrow night's production of Mud.

ReSearchers ReMember

Bread Loaf's Teacher/Researchers will re-assemble themselves this afternoon in Classroom A for part one of a panel discussion of their work. For anyone who is interested in the impact of Bread Loaf in the Schools, this meeting will be most valuable.

It Is a Far Far Better Ball They Serve

You are cordially invited to an evening of fun and frolic this Thursday in the Barn as the Senior Class presents a Whale of a Ball. The theme of the dance will be "Rent a Tuna Dinner"--or so we hear. But should your date turn out to be a crab or a cold fish, don't worry, you're in a school. A smiling Senior will happily oblige.

Then, for anyone still standing by next Tuesday night, the hell-bent for leather Senior "Ball-bangers" take on the down and dirty Faculty "Spikers" in the volley-ball game of the century. Come watch and cheer your favorites. Though if rumors be true and truth be told it may well be that Fleeta "Foot" Harris will return in a Faculty-Staff connection to bomb the beleaguered Seniors in Presidential style: hit 'em where they live. The action will start after dinner.

Better Buy Fareign Postage or Get Y'All'Smail to Paul

Paul "Better Late Than Nitter" Cubeta sounds the last call for letters to Oxford. He will depart tomorrow on the new noonday sun--so get your epistles to Dana in the Secretary's Office no later than 12:00--whereupon Jim "Beaming" Maddox will smilingly ascend the throne for two weeks of for-getting all he has forethought.

DO RE-members to Sing
There will be a Madrigal rehearsal this afternoon at 4:30 in the Barn. Come Do Re me.

Batter Far Long Distance Loafing
A reminder to all those interested in Breadnet: applications are available in the Secretary's Office and should be returned by Monday, July 21. Also, there will be demonstrations of electronic mail on Wednesday at 11:00 and 11:30 in the Apple Cellar. See Betsy or Jeff for more information.

If an Opportunity aRose
The Secretaries have information in their Office about the services available to Bread Loaf students through the Career Counseling and Placement Office of Middlebury College.

Better ForGetting Their Smiles
If you remember to sign out on the sheet by the Dining Hall door before you eat off campus, the waiters will be able to plan more time off themselves, and their service will be all smiles. Especially over the upcoming long weekend.

Better Butter Your Bread Now or Forget It
Bob and Joan "This is no Hand-out" Handy suggest that you plan your check-cashing for the long weekend now. They report running out of cash early in the weekend in past years, so get what bread you need before a shortage sets in.

Are Oxford Crumbs Better?
Copies of the Bread Loaf East edition of the Crumb, the Paniculum, are posted outside the Secretary's Office for the consumption of one and all.

Better Get Bifarcles
Apologies to Van Townsend who was overlooked as the sole identifier of Allen Ginsberg as the author of Howl. Yesterday, howlever, numerous individuals proudly identified George Santayana, among them Nick Otten and Tim "Tall Tayls" Taylor. Proudest of all was Bob Handy who uncovered the ID blindfolded, with his hands tied behind his back. As for tomorrow's performance, stay tuned... And for an additional hint today: identify the illustration and you're halfway there.

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"What's past is prologue."

Who's Past or Passing or to Come

We are now at the midpoint of our summer's stay. Though we must now bid farewell to Jimmy Britton, Fran Dorn, and, for a time, Courtney Cazden and Paul Cubeta, there are also a number of newcomers to welcome into our midst. Both Michael Armstrong and Shirley Heath have arrived for the second half of the summer; and Tina Shepherd is here to replace Fran Dorn, who unhappily has had to leave us due to illness--our best wishes go with her. Last, but not least, please welcome Jim Maddox, though it seems he has been here all along. Today at lunch, Paul Cubeta plays Prospero, casting the word of directorship into Jim's unfathomable mouth. Deep it is indeed to take on the responsibility not only of a two-class teaching load, but also that of a full-time director. Let's offer Jim our support during these next two weeks and remember to glance gratefully in Lucy's direction, too, where true direction lies.

What Is Mud? Er: Muddy Waters?

These words of clarification come from Alan Mokler: "Mud, a new play by Maria Irene Fornes, will be presented tonight in the Little Theatre at 7:30. The play is a serious investigation of two men and one woman who lead poverty-stricken lives somewhere in rural America. Like most of this summer's productions, it has raised controversy: its language and events can be disturbing. Ms. Fornes is one of this country's foremost playwrights. She frequently deals with the plight of the poor and is especially interested in the pressures on women at all levels of society. Mud lasts 70 minutes and will be followed by a brief discussion which everyone is encouraged to attend."

Their Past Was Prologue

The Crumb is honored to re-announce the following recipients of this summer's named scholarships at the School of English:

Robert Frost Chair	Stephen Donadio
Lillian Becker Scholarship	Pat Mahoney
Wylie and Lucy Sypher Scholarship	Geri Gutwein
John M. Kirk, Jr., Memorial Scholarship	Don Burgess
Reginald and Juanita Cook Scholarship	Chris Prickitt
Raymond A. Waldron Scholarship	Diane Hackett
Pauline Feicht Decker Memorial Scholarship	Joanne Tulonen
Laurence B. Holland Memorial Scholarship	Pegeen Galvin and Stephen Duffy
Charlie Orr Memorial Scholarship	David Powell

Congratulations!

Shaken Schedule

Part Two of the Teacher/Researcher Panel has been postponned from Thursday (tomorrow) until next week.

Pass Key

Applications for Breadnet, your key to passing information among Bread Loafers all year long, are available in the Secretary's Office, to be returned by next Monday. For more information, see Betsy or Jeff in the Apple Cellar.

The Hat's Been Passed

And the dance is on. "Sea Hunt" '86 is set to get underway Thursday night as the soggy Senior Class resurfaces for one last gasp before they break. Come get down and dive with them: who knows what treasures you'll uncover. Grasp them ere the C change of papers sets in. Lend them your ears and start roamin', rocking and rolling, and generally floundering around. No hitches or hooks, only baited breath. Have fun!

Pro Log Sawing

Since we all want to relax, rest, and recreate this long weekend (some of us simply sawing wood), the following announcements are intended to facilitate the process:
1) Please sign out as soon as possible for all meals you will not eat in the Dining Hall. This will give the waiters some time off as well.
2) Breakfast on Friday will be cafeteria-style, serve yourself, as it usually is Saturdays and Sundays.
3) The Bookstore will be open on Friday only during its regular morning hours: 8:00 - 9:45. Regular hours Saturday.
4) The Croutons will not meet on Friday.

You Passed

So many people correctly identified Christina Rossetti yesterday as the willful forgetter that I've forgotten most of them. A note handed in to the Front Desk is the surest way to immortal fame. But as fame seeks some out, Kim Stover deserves a high mark for her performance, as do Betsy Bowen and Joanne Tulonen. Also, many thanks to our guest artist for his version of "Chritina's Loaf." Bob Handy also must be mentioned, if only for the pleasure of watching him read his name in print. Congratulations one and all!

Last Word as He's Passing Away

Our expatriate Director has demanded the last word, and his rendition of it goes something like this: "I want to offer just this friendly reminder to all young Bread Loafers, that as there is a Bread Loaf West, so too there is a Bread Loaf East. Our Mountain Father, who reigns eternally over Bread Loaf, where it rains eternally, goes but to prepare the way for all good little Bread Loafers. He will return again, and he leaves behind him not only his annointed son but choirs of angels who shall keep him advised of all goings on going on in his absence. He therefore urges all his children to make their experience rich and full--it's your last chance. Soon He will return to give another opening address, and so the cycle of birth and death repeats itself endlessly into the sunset. Amen." What would Nietzsche have to say about this?

THE CRUMB

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"Only kings, editors, and people with tapeworm have the right to use the editorial 'we.'"

We Hunt

In honor of Paul's recent, much-to-be-lamented departure, tonight at 9:00 in the Barn is when and where it all happens. The Senior Class "Sea Hunt," led by the dauphin cry of their President Christine "Rope Dance" Hemp, will swing it in kingly fashion, editorialize all our wildest desires, and people the dance floor in free indirect discourse. Our Acting Director, Jim "They Don't Call Me Apollo for Nothing--In Fact, They Don't Call Me Apollo" Maddox, has declared that cancelling Friday classes was more than enough beneficence for one summer--therefore, he proclaims that the Barn doors will close at 9:30 and the music shall cease at 10. Dance fast! (He also takes full credit for the weather.)

We Goofed

In honor of honesty, apologies and congratulations to Larry DeBlois: first for being overlooked in yesterday's announcement of Bread Loaf Scholars, and second for sharing the Reginald and Juanita Cook Scholarship with Chris Prickitt.

The Right to Use the Secretarial Us

In honor of the long weekend, the Secretary's Office will be closed this Saturday. Please also remember:

1) The Croutons will not meet on Friday.
2) The Bookstore will be open only during morning hours tomorrow.

Pat on Our Back

In honor of fairness, Pat "Don't Give Me No" Mahoney reminds us all to SIGN OUT for all meals we will miss this long weekend (or anytime). Don't be a tapeworm in the gut of Bread Loaf's Dining Hall: our overworked waiters need a break, too. For your convenience, We have arranged a Handy sign-out, tear-off at the bottom of this page. Use it now!

No Clemency

In honor of honor, Robert "Strong Hand" Handy reannounces Bread Loaf's guest policy: It is an unfortunate consequence of thin walls, overcrowded dorms, and common decency that guests are NOT allowed in students' rooms. Please be considerate of your hallmates and everyone else who must abide by this rule and do not invite friends, family, or trained animals to share your room. The Handy's can provide information on local Hotels, Motels, Inns, and Beds and Breakfastses, for those in need.

Taping at the Worm

In honor of ease, there will be a Midsummer Eve Revels at the Earthworm Manor Barn tomorrow at 9pm for the purposes of having fun and of taping party sounds for the upcoming production of Miss Julie. "A Midsummer's Brew will be on tap, but feel free to bring your own magic potion, as well as your favorite stein, glass, or mug for good clinking. The more the merrier, so come on down. Skaal!"

Meals We Will Miss:

	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Breakfast			
Lunch			
Dinner			

New Books for Wee Use

In honor of us, the Library has recently acquired 27 new children's books. Among our favorites are: John Christopher's White Mountains, Pool of Fire, and City of Gold and Lead; Susan Cooper's Over Sea, Under Stone; Bill Peet's The Caboose Who Got Loose; and Richard Scarry's Postman Pig.

Dictatorial 'We'

An onerous Jim "Don't Make Me" Maddox will begin regular office hours in His Director's Office, from 2-3 each weekday, this Monday. If these times are not possible, feel free to catch him at meals or make an appointment with Dana in the Secretary's Office.

Independent Weenter Reading Projects

In Honolulu or Palm Beach, anyone interested in doing an Independent Winter Reading Project this coming season should pick up an information sheet in the Secretary's Office. There they will be happy to answer procedural questions, as Jim Maddox will be to discuss projects in greater detail.

If Ever the Two Shall Meet

In one or another place, Pat Buckley has lost a blue and silver ballpoint pen. What makes this loss of concern to the entire community is that Pat has used this pen on every one of her exams at Bread Loaf and this is her last year. Your attentive eyes will be much appreciated.

Only a Few Prospered

If none or not many people (or kings or editors) correctly identified "The past is prologue" as belonging to The Tempest, at least Kim "I'm No Dope" Pope chalked up another point. Isobel Armstrong came close, guessing it was a corruption of Wordsworth's "The past as Prelude," but we can only wish everyone better luck this time.

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"The profession of book-writing makes horseracing seem like a solid, stable business."

Glasses and Steins at Their Beck and Call

Tonight at 9:00 there will be a party/taping session for the Theatre Crew's next production: Miss Julie. Come to the Earthworm Manor Barn where a "Midsummer's Brew" will be on tap. Bring your favorite beer glass or stein for clinking (and your favorite beer, if possible), and have a roaring good time--at least act like it.

Shaneful Professions Wait Until Dark

Our shaneless Crumb movie critic Bob "Films Show Better If You Wait Until Dark" Handy says, "Come see, Shane! Come see! Five stars for this little gem by George Stevens, starring Alan Ladd and Jean Arthur (who makes her "come back" in this film after twenty years) in the story of a young ladd who worships a hero instead of his natural father." Tonight at 8:30 in the Barn. Then tomorrow night, same time and place, Audrey Hepburn plays a blind girl menaced in her apartment by a shadowy figure. Bob gives this one 3 1/2 stars, because he finds certain contradictions in the film: like, if she's blind, why does he wait until dark? For this answer, and more, come back Saturday night, come back!

Book-writing Makes Reading Seem Easy

This Sunday's Blue Parlor Reading features the whacky whimsy and serious sonority of Steve Duffy, Christine Doty, David Blake, and Dawn Anderson. Come be amazed, at 7:30, where else?

Hear Their Hoarse, Racing Voices

On Monday, see Pamela Madas and David Huddle go neck in neck reading from their own works at 7:30 in the Barn. This is sure to be one of the highlights of the summer.

"What a Stolid, Sable Business Is This Love"

For all Bread Loaf friends who haven't heard, Diane "I Can" Hackett wants to let you know that Kelly Yale is to be married tomorrow in Vestal, New York (near Binghamton). For a blow by blow account, see Diane afterwards.

The Oldest Profession--In America

Once again the Bread Loaf Softballers will practice their moves in an intramural game on Saturday at 2:00, in hopes that Ripton will get it on with us Sunday. Plan on the first real Bread Loaf/Ripton game then, also at 2:00. Players and cheerleaders are blatantly solicited.

You Don't Have to Go to Havard or be the Pope to Join this Business

Among those who got yesterday's tapeworm were Kathy "Don't Yale at Me" Havard and Kim "Maebe I'm Right, Maebe Not" Pope. But to assert his membership in such an exclusive club, George Johnson also shouted out, "Give me no clemency, but Mark my words: us Twain have the right to use the editorial we!" Congratulations; and condolences to Jim Maddox who, on his first day in office, failed even to guess at the author of the Quote of the Day.

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THE WEEK IN PREVIEW

Monday:	Reading: Pamela Hadas and David Huddle	7:30	Barn
Tuesday:	Panel: Teacher/Researchers	4:30	Barn 2
	Blue Parlor Reading	7:30	Blue Parlor
	Dress Rehearsal: Miss Julie	8:00	Earthworm Barn
Wednesday:	Play: Miss Julie	8:00	Earthworm Barn
Thursday:	" " "	"	" "
Friday:	" " "	"	" "
	Movies: A Day at the Races and A Night at the Opera	8:30	Barn
Saturday:	Movie: Theatre of Blood	8:00	Barn
	Dance: Supressed Desires	10:00	Barn
Sunday:	Blue Parlor Reading	7:30	Blue Parlor

Shakespeare is Happy

to be succeeded by two such talents. Pamela Hadas and David Huddle will read from their works tonight at 7:30 in the Barn. With only the little loan of your time, they will make you sit beside yourselves in wonder.

Theatre of Squawters

Miss Julie will be performed on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday nights, July 23, 24, and 25, at 8:00. Because seating is extrememly limited, tickets must be procured beforehand from Jim Lobdell in the Theatre Office. This can be done daily from noon to 1pm. There will also be an open dress rehearsal tomorrow night, at 8:00, and everyone is encouraged to attend: it is worth it even if you have to squat.

Don't Lose the Balance

of your last summer, seniors. Come to a meeting this evening at 5:15 in the Blue Parlor to find out where you're at, and where going.

Shakespeare? Happy Hunting

This week's weekly Shakespeare sound-alike will be held tomorrow at 7:30 in the Blue Parlor. Contestants will include: Ed Brown, Don Hudson, Dan Picker, and Margaret Talcott.

Lest the Balance Slip
Joan Fleming requests all Madrigalists to turn in their slips today so that she knows how many costumes to fold--er, folders to exhume for tomorrow's rehearsal. Don't let this slip.

Underground Hunting
Computer Magnate Jeff Schwartz reports: "Terry Plum, Middlebury College librarian, will demonstrate on-line searches in the Apple Cellar on Tuesday, 7/22, at 2pm and on Wednesday, 7/23, at 11am. He will show how to use the computer to do comprehensive searches for book and article references on the ERIC and MLA databases. If you are interested in doing a computer search in your research area or in finding out how database searches work, you'll want to attend. Each demonstration is limited to 12 people, so please sign up beforehand in the Apple Cellar."

He Doesn't Mind
Jim Maddox, our bunnyficent Acting Director, will begin regular office hours today, from 2-3 each weekday. He doesn't mind if you just stop by, but you will probably be happier if you make an appointment with Dana and thus avoid unnecessarily cold heels.

After Winter, These Buds...
This summer's unseasonal weather may have started you thinking about winter already. If so, don't waste the frame of mind: anyone interested in pursuing an Independent Winter Reading Project should ask for information in the Secretary's Office. Jim Maddox will also be glad to discuss projects: see Dana for an appointment.

Hunting for Happy Hunters
Any Teacher/Researchers who would like to be part of a panel discussion on Tuesday at 4:30 should meet with Dixie Goswami in the Blue Parlor immediately after lunch tomorrow. Anyone interested in hearing about the work of Bread Loaf's Teacher/Researchers should come to the discussion tomorrow at 4:30 in Barn 2.

Sea Hunting
Many thanks to one and all for their excessively expressive work on last Thursday's Senior Sea Hunt. Let this be a lesson to you not to lessen your enthusiasm: keep hunting. Since the Senior Dance was so successful, Jim Maddox has decided to let it all hang out at Bread Loaf's first un-annual Supressed Desires Party. Start thinking about what you have been supressing and get ready to dress it on Saturday.

Happy Bunting
Although Sunday's ever-expected softball game against Ripton was rained out, the Bread Loaf softballers did not hesitate to take on themselves in their usual Saturday warm-up game. This week's MVP Award goes to Leo "Hot Hit" Hotte who smashed two home runs and batted in ten runs. The Golden Glove Award goes to waitress Jan for her spectacular free-basing at 3rd. She kept the whole team flying by stopping Ed's tremendous base-line-drive and forcing the out at 2nd. Congratulations to both, and all.

Ground Out
Again many got John Steinbeck's horsing around on the tenure track. Bob "It's Like a Hand-out" Handy scoffed, "How easy can you make it?" Look again today and see.

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Miss Julie's Choice

This week's choice Theatre Production, Miss Julie, begins tonight with an open dress rehearsal at 8:30 (NOTE TIME CHANGE) in the Earthworm Manor Barn. The play will run four nights, through Friday; but since the Earthworm Barn seats only 30 people, it is important that you pick up a ticket ahead of time for the night of your choice. Tickets may be obtained from Jim Lobdell in the Theatre Office between noon and 1pm, daily. It rhymes with a wonderful evening.

Grouping for Your Good

There will be a panel discussion presented by Bread Loaf's Teacher/Researchers at 4:30 today in Barn 2. Anyone interested in Bread Loaf's role in the schools is encouraged to attend. Also, any Teacher/Researchers who would like to be part of the discussion, please meet with Dixie Goswami in the Blue Parlor immediately after lunch today.

Groping for Izod

Tonight's Blue Parlor Reading will feature Margaret Talcott, Dan Picker, Don Hudson, and Ed Brown. Come hear them prep for fame and fashion at 7:30 in the Blue Parlor.

Apple Coredom

Regarding what will soon be the core of most library bibliographic services, Jeff Schwartz repeats: "Terry Plum, Middlebury College librarian, will demonstrate on-line searches in the Apple Cellar today at 2pm and tomorrow at 11am. He will show how to use the computer to do comprehensive searches for book and article references on the ERIC and MLA databases. If you are interested in doing a computer search in your research area or in finding out how database searches work, you'll want to attend. Each demonstration is limited to 12 people, so please sign up beforehand in the Apple Cellar.

Exhaust Boredom

Don't let Bread Loaf ennui weigh you down: lift your voices and exhaust your lungs this afternoon at the regular Madrigal rehearsal, 4:30 in the Barn.

Ex-osten(sive President--) Where-dom(iciled)

Lynne Alvine, last year's Senior Class President, will be going into the hospital from Wednesday, July 23, through Thursday, July 31, for surgery. Cards, notes, and letters from Bread Loaf friends would surely be welcome and can be sent to her at: Stonewall Jackson Memorial Hospital, Lexington, VA 24450.

Exhausted Teachers Groping for a Ball

At last! Tonight! The Seniors take on the Faculty in an all-or-nothing volleyball game. Sure to be the entertainment event of the century! Don't miss this fantastic group-grope.

Can That Age Affix Postage?

There will be a meeting of all teachers from Wisconsin interested in a writing exchange among students of different high schools: tomorrow at 12:30 in the Blue Parlor. In case of questions or conflicts, contact Don Hudson or Ken Bennett.

Exhausting Poor Tom

For those of you tempted to cry out: "Who gives anything to poor Tom? whom the foul fiend hath led through fire and through flame, through ford and whirlipool, o'er bog and quagmire?" -- another chance. Today's Quote of the Day is by the same author as yesterday's. So far, Bob Handy is the only lucky guesser. Answers to the Crumb box at the Front Desk.

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"...just as the soil tarnishes with weed,
The sturdy seedling with arched body comes
Shouldering its way and shedding the earth crumbs."

Have You Seed Miss Julie in the Shed?

At last, tonight is opening night of Miss Julie, at 8:30 in the Earthworm Manor Barn. Strindberg called his play a "naturalistic tragedy"; critics have referred to it as a "probing of feminine psycho-sexuality" in which "a world of opposites prevails, producing inevitable, irreconcilable conflict: between man and woman, servant and master, class and class, and, by implication, man and God." Check with Jim Lobdell in the Theatre Office between noon and 1pm to see if there are any tickets left. There is no charge for these tickets, but extreme space limitations make them necessary. Don't forget to wear bug spray for the bugs and garlic for the bats.

After Sturdy-time, Weed Like You to Crumb on By

This summer's major theatre production, The Winter's Tale (which explains the weather), will be performed Thursday through Sunday of next week, July 31 - August 3, at 8:30pm in the Little Theatre. Tickets (free) will be available in the Theatre Office from 12-1 daily. Jim Lobdell says: "Each student or staff/faculty member is entitled to two tickets, and it is usually possible to obtain additional tickets after all have been served on the first go-round. No one will be denied an opportunity to see the production, but the best seats go first, so don't wait until the last minute." For those who would like to see the production more than once, check with Jim Lobdell about house management and ushering.

Alan Hokler, Director of The Winter's Tale, comments: "The Winter's Tale is Bread Loaf's answer to Nicholas Nickleby; it is an epic, an extended run; it is the War and Peace of theater; we're talking long. This play lasts sixteen years -- don't come if you want a one-act. This sucker has it all -- tragedy, comedy and a visit to Planet Q. We mean that you should bring a pillow, bring a book, bring a mate, warn the babysitter, put out an extra dish for the dog, dress for all weathers. Come and enjoy and enjoy, and if you don't like what's happening on the stage, just wait a minute, because it'll change. This time, folks, Shakespeare provides it all."

Should-Erring Sway You? Perfection Only Crumbs with Praxis

Praxis: The Graduate Review of Criticism and Theory is intended as a forum for the work of graduate students from across the country. The first issue is scheduled to appear this winter, and submissions are now being sought. The editors hope that Bread Loaf students will take advantage of this unique opportunity to share their work with other graduate students and faculty nationwide. For more information on style, content, or other matters concerning submissions, see Joh Canaday or leave a note for him at the Front Desk.

Just When You Thought You'd Farnished, Another Degree Older

There will be an informal meeting for all M.Litt. candidates tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 in the Blue Parlor. Come discuss topics of mutual interest. "It's time we met each other."

Warm Greetings from Cold Country

Theah will be a meetin' of all Mainahs this evenin' aftah dinnah on thah poahch of thah Inn to discuss plans foah thah comin' pahty. All Maniacs ah coahdially invited.

Wearing Crumby Weeds Makes a Bad Impression

Dar Martin, of Middlebury College's Career Counseling and Placement Office, will be in Barn 2 this Friday at 2:00. Ms. Martin will discuss what having a credentials file at Middlebury can do for you, and will give individual assistance in the preparation and/or critique of resumes. If you already have a file and have questions about it, a phone call to her before Friday will get you a personal response. She's here to help you -- please attend. And please sign up in the Secretary's Office beforehand.

Shedding the Vase

Nurse Jane Loren "Zen Not Hutton" announces a medical first at Bread Loaf. Yesterday, Acting Assistant to the Acting Director Weedy Woodsum knocked (rather, tapped lightly) on the door of Cornwall Cottage to point out that he had a vase stuck on his hand. "I've had this thing on my hand for an hour and I can't get it off and I can't write my mother or ride my bicycle or do all those other things that require digital manipulation," he sobbed compulsively. "Don't worry, Weedy," kind Nurse Jane replied, "Medical science can do wonders, even at Bread Loaf." With that she pulled out a large hammer, but Weedy winced and whimpered so convincingly that she took pity on him and reached for the Vaseline instead. "This stuff is specially designed for such problems," she informed him. But all the wonders of medical technology were to no avail: Weedy remained stuck like a bunch of flowers in the vase. "This is so ironic it will probably appear in the Crumb tomorrow and I'll be the laughing stalk," he wailed. But suddenly Weedy remembered an old home-remedy his mother taught him years ago when he had just begun tarnishing the earth. "Wait, Nurse Jane!" he yelled, seeing her reach for the hammer again, "My dearest mommy taught me a trick when I was a young weed: she taught me how to shrink my body parts." Whereupon so he did, and the vase slid off. Nurse Jane was so impressed that she immediately called The New England Journal of Medecine and arranged for them to run a cover story on "The Bread Loaf Miracle." A team of doctors is due on the mountain today to examine Weedy to see if he can shrink his other body parts as well.

James Got Joyce, Archly, Did You?

James Maddox, our You-know-what while Paul's away, also (along with Big Bob Handy) correctly identified Ulysses as the source of yesterday's quote. Where have the rest of you been: on a ten year voyage?

DON'T FORGET TO EXPRESS YOUR SUPRESSED DESIRES SATURDAY!

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"That's not writing, that's typing."

It's Not Winter, But...
"Like an old tale still, which will have matter to rehearse, though credit be asleep," The Winter's Tale will unfold itself before your wondering eyes next Thursday through Sunday. Don't forget to pick up tickets from the Theatre Office between noon and lunch each weekday: but hurry, the best seats disappear quickly.

Kaput Compote
Finish your deserts quickly, Seniors, because there is a Seniors' Meeting at 6:35 tonight in the Blue Parlor. "Please be prompt," writes your President.

Not Waiting, But Dancing
What do you get when you cross Stevie Nicks with The Smiths? A chance to DROWN your desires in the New WAVE, this Saturday at the Supressed Desires Party. Come see all your favorite domestics release their exotic sides when the Waiters join in the general explosive decompression. DJ Pegeen Galvin adds that if you have any supressed songs you would like to hear, give her the tapes at any meal and she will express them. But, should all this seem too easy, remember that as it takes effort and expense to work out your supressed desires in the outside world, even at Bread Loaf nothing comes quite free. Although everyone's generosity at the first dance precluded contributions for the last two parties, the Funds Bucket is empty again. So please let your money talk: the Waiters will gladly help cure your supressed spendthriftiness.

Like Writing? Keep Trying
There will be a meeting this afternoon for all those who have been unable to kick the Bread Loaf habit. All M.Litt. candidates please assemble in the Blue Parlor at 4:30 for exchange of mutual interests.

Are You the Write Type
Find out tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 in Barn 2 where Dar Martin of Middlebury College's Career Counseling and Placement Office will discuss the advantages of having a credentials file. Questions will be answered and advice proffered. Please sign up in the Secretary's Office this afternoon so we know how many people to expect. This meeting is intended for your benefit, so do attend.

If Not Now, Then Next Year, Right?
Will anyone for whom graduation in 1987 seems a possibility please sign up on the appropriate sheet on the bulletin board outside the Secretary's Office? Dana will then contact you to discuss requirements.

Soccer Goes on the Road
In an upset at Middlebury College, Bread Loaf beat the Arabic team 1-0. According to newly appointed coach Diane Hackett, the Arabic team was technically better, but we played a better game. Added to the list of walking wounded as a result of his all-out effort last night was Michael "Rhinoceros" Hornsby, with a twisted ankle. Anyone interested in how "The Horn" got his name should contact Michael personally.

Is that Right?
Since no one (!) guessed yesterday's Quote of the Day (Robert Frost) today you have two chances to get it right. Who authored today's quote, and of what author was it said? There is one clue for each. Submit either or both answers to the Front Desk.

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"'In one word...' said I, rather digressively, 'Hell is an idea first born of an undigested apple dumpling.'"

A Wee Keg or Two

Tomorrow, after the movie, the Brazen Bunch of Cherry will bring you a chance to release your pent-up longings, give up all belongings, and besong yourself in new garb freshly chosen for this fine occasion. Dress up as your favorite Supressed Desire and dance yourself into oblivion, in the Barn, incognito--or "incognitter" as we might say. Don't miss it, Miz or Mister.

Usherly Digressive

Jim Lobdell has issued a call for ushers for the Friday and Sunday performances of The Winter's Tale. It's a great way to see the show twice. But for those of you who are worried about not being able to see it even once, don't. Jim assures us that he has plenty of seats for everyone in the Bread Loaf community--it is only in assuring this that he is for the moment limiting tickets to first-time viewers. Stay tuned to your local Crumb for more information about second-time seats later next week.

In 4,000 Words More or Less

Your assignment today is to go to the bulletin board outside the Dining Hall where, if a picture is worth a thousand words, there are nearly 4,000 expressions awaiting you. The school photos are here at last, and copies may be ordered from the Front Desk through Monday only. Available are Whole School, Senior, Faculty, and Staff photographs, for $3.50 each. Be sure to place your order now, lest you digress.

The Night Idea

Tonight at 8:30 in the Barn, two classic films will be shown: the Marx Brothers "A Day at the Races" and "A Night at the Opera." Crumb Film Critic Bob "Harpo" Handy says, "What's to say? These are two of the best." Tomorrow night's film receives a more qualified review: of "Theatre of Blood" Bob comments, "It's not my genre. But if Vincent Price and a theatre troupe which gets killed off one by one is yours, don't miss it." This film will show at 8:00 in order to make way for dumplings, or whatever you're going to the Supressed Desires Party as.

sHe'll Have an Idea

Because that's what she's trained to do. Dar Martin will lead a discussion on the advantages of keeping a credentials file with Middlebury's Career Counseling and Placement Office at 2:00 this afternoon in Barn 2. She will also provide assistance in the preparation and/or critique of resumes and lifestyles.

The Wag Lears Through Her Words

The final Faculty Reading of the summer will be this Monday, at 7:30 in the Barn, as Terri Wagener presents her original one-act play, The Tattler: the Story and Stories of a Pathological Lear. In addition to Ms. Wagener, the presentation will feature the acting talents of such Bread Loaf Greats as Pamela Hadas, Lucy Maddox, Lynn Taylor, Michael Cadden, Mark Lawhorn, and Joe O'Brien. Come howl with laughter.

Un-Digested Writing

The Blue Parlor Reading Series will continue on Sunday with another set of works too rather expressive to appear in any Digest. Featured writers this week are Gary Bundy, Rand Cooper, Sandy Neveau, and Terri Vest. Intermission "includes wine and aerobics, with a Jane Fonda Look-alike Contest to follow."

Digest These Apples from the Cellar

"On Monday at 4:30 there will be a software demonstration in the Apple Cellar. We'll discuss types of software available for teaching writing, and we'll show you a variety of programs for generating and organizing ideas, analyzing texts, writing stories, checking spelling, teaching grammar, typing, and more. If you're interested but can't make it, see Betsy or Jeff for more information."

Hell is Empty And All the Devils are Here

Or so it will seem, according to Librarian Brent Goeres: "Your good-natured librarians might go up in smoke intermittently as they work through all those books that you are reading and put little stickers in them, called "bar codes." Davison Library is being computerized. Soon you will be able to check out books effortlessly with a magic wand. We will have no more contact with you. You won't ever again get an overdue notice which reads 'Look for X under your bed.' And the book in the check-out process will be equivalent to a loaf of bread at one of those new grocery stores where the checker is no longer even really a checker.

"Although Cookie and I would 'prefer not to,' we are in fact more prone to taking on the natures of Nippers and Turkey: if utterances which are not gentile escape our lips, forgive us. We shall be as quiet as possible. We ask your patience. If we disturb you, please move to another section of the library. And if you see us finally eating the bar codes, report this to the Director at once. We're going to try to get the job finished quickly--or we may simply expire in the process."

Next Year's First Born

Would would-be Seniors, those who are considering graduating next year, please sign up on the bulletin board outside the Sectretary's Office. This implies no actual obligation on your part to graduate, but it will help us all plan for the future.

Undigressively Expressive

Tim "Lake Country" Taylor has added to the Bookstore display a few photographs of his own devising. These local images were taken with a large format camera for extra clarity and printed with archival quality for durability and appearance. Tim will take orders for these unique Bread Loaf photographs through August 1 (next Friday). See him for more information on prices, etc.

The Old One Hath Borne Most

Too many of us, in fact. So Leo "Heat Wave" Hotte has built a new raft for Johnson Pond and has made available in his shop (under the Barn) a tractor-tire inner-tube.

Rather Unsuppressively

Response to yesterday's Quote of the Day was extraordinary. Bob "Dexterous" Handy and Tim "The Right Hand" Taylor gave it the old one-two punch and identified Truman Kaput-Compote and Jack "On the Road" Kerouac, successively. The Waiters offered another dazzling group effort, while independent Waitroid Kathy Havard ventured her own correct version. Dawne Anderson registered her literary acumen as well. But the winner by a length was George Johnson, who not only identified both authors, but the magazine in which the review appeared and the date of its issue. Also notable among respondents was "The Nods," a faculty member who wins, hands down, the Wonk Award for this response: "Today's Quotation of the Day isn't quite accurate, but I assume you mean what Truman Capote said about On the Road." It was to demonstrate just this degree of literary scholarship that a comma was purposefully inserted in place of a dash in the quote. Congratulations one and all.

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"On the most exalted throne in the world, nothing but our arse."

THE WEEK IN PREVIEW

Monday:	Faculty Reading: Terri Wagener	7:30	Barn
Tuesday:	Guest Speaker: Nancy Atwell	4:30	Barn A
	Middlebury Admissions Meeting for Teachers	5:00	Treman
Wednesday:	Blue Parlor Reading	7:30	Blue Parlor
Thursday:	Guest Speaker: Lee Odell	4:30	Barn A
	Play: The Winter's Tale	8:30	Little Theatre
Friday:	Play: The Winter's Tale	8:30	Little Theatre
Saturday:	Southern Party	4:30	Tara
	Play: The Winter's Tale	8:30	Little Theatre
Sunday:	Blue Parlor Reading	7:00	Blue Parlor
	Play: The Winter's Tale	8:30	Little Theatre

All That Whirled the Stage

Tonight is the final Faculty Reading of the summer. At 7:30 in the Barn Terri Wagener will present her one-act play, The Tattler: The Story and Stories of a Pathological Liar, supported by a cast of thousands. The play lasts just over one hour and is, Terri says, "about telling stories, fact vs. fiction, gossip, falling in love, and being a person, all major concerns of the Bread Loaf community. Come be whirled away by this all-too-real comic world.

A Most Exalted Tail

Tickets for this summer's major theatre production of The Winter's Tale are going fast: remaining seats are getting further back and higher up. So unless you want a truly exalted tail, see Jim Lobdell soon, between noon and 1pm in the Theatre Office, for your tickets.

Throne for a Loop

From Bread Loaf's throne of computers, this comforting message: "Today at 4:30 there will be a software demonstration in the Apple Cellar. We'll discuss types of software available for teaching writing, and we'll show you a variety of programs for generating and organizing ideas, analyzing texts, writing stories, checking spelling, teaching grammar and typing, and more. If you're interested but can't make it, see Betsy or Jeff for more information."

Exalt Your Desires

Nominations are now being accepted for this summer's annual Expressed Desires Awards. All winners will be announced in tomorrow's Crumb, so stay tuned. Particular attention will be focused on the Ken Macrorie Look-alike and the Best Dressed Suppressed categories. Please deposit nominations in the bucket by the Dining Hall door.

1986 Expressed Desire Awards

Nominee_____ Costume_____

Proposed Award_____

Nothing But R/R's

Don't get all het up: come Rest and Relax at the annual Southern Party, this Saturday at 4:30, at Tara (also known as Tamarack). Garanteed to be the most impressive gathering of the summer, we show the Director how a party should be throne. There will be an organizational meeting this afternoon, right after lunch, at 1:45 in the Blue Parlor, for all who would like to help with the Southern Hospitality. For more information, see Fleeta Harris, Birch 11.

Nothing Better

All's well at Bread Loaf now that Nancy Atwell is due to arrive. Our Visiting Writing Consultant will speak tomorrow at 4:30 in Barn A. Everyone is invited.

Photo's Are Ours

Orders for School Photos will be accepted through tomorrow afternoon. Copies are $3.50 each. See the Front Deskers for more information.

Arsk and Ye Shall Be Relieved

There will be a special session of the Croutons (for regular attendees only) on Thursday night during the first performance of The Winter's Tale. All interested parents should sign up with the Foys by Wednesday.

Nothing Butt the Best

Get dressed in your best to sit in exalted style at the Senior Banquet, Saturday, August 9. This feast celebrating our graduates is free for anyone on the meal plan and $11.00 for anyone not. Everyone must pick up tickets ahead of time, however.

Plain' on the Mountain (It Rhymes!)

A drama was ennacted on the Tamarack Plain (or Playin' Fields) yesterday as the Bread Loaf Softballers took on the Ripton Team in this summer's first weekly hardcore game. We won, 11-8, despite the loan of several of our players to the Ripton Team. MVP this week goes to Ron Schachter who hit Riptonite Black Bear's beer on a fly to center field. The loss of this beer was apparently a crushing blow to the Ripton Team's gameplan: they never rallied. The Golden Glove Award goes to Alfredo Luson for his "intense infielding and all-around hustle."

In soccer, Bread Loaf tied the Japanese School at 2-all, bringing our over-all score to 3-0-2. Smokey Robinson and Chris Knoll were the Bread Loaf scorers.

Also, Danny Paul came in second once again in the Goshen Gallup, and former MVP Megan was third in her age group among the women. Congratulations to everyone who ran this year!

Nothing in the Word Would Make Them Do It

Dee Dee Woody Woodsum was Friday's Grad Prize Winner in the Quote of the Day Taste Test, identifying Herman Melville as the undigested apple-dumpling eater. On his third guess Woody KO'ed the ID without once looking at the clue. Honorable Mention goes to Jamie Lorentzen for finding the connection between the Supressed Desire's "Wee Keg" and Moby Dick's Queequeg.

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"But why the men who believe in electrons should regard themselves as less credulous than the men who believed in angels is not apparent to me."

A Parent to Us All

This afternoon at 4:30 in Barn A, Nancy Atwell will speak on Case Studies in the Classroom. A former Bread Loafer and currently a Visiting Consultant to the Program in Writing, Ms. Atwell will present a brief case study of a girl who cooperated with others as a learner. She will also discuss the process of conducting case studies of individual students and how they can act as prisms to reveal the learning processes of all students. Ms. Atwell is an English teacher at the Boothbay Elementary School, in Maine, and Director of the Boothbay Writing Project. She is co-editor of Understanding Writing: Ways of Observing, Learning and Teaching and the author of In the Middle, a book about adolescents' writing and reading. It should be apparent to everyone how valuable this talk will be.

Regard Themselves

Middlebury College is looking for your best students. The Admissions Office will host a wine, cheese, and ginger ale reception in Treman this afternoon at 5:00 to familiarize you with their policy and to ask for your future referral of outstanding students. Because of Bread Loaf's close connection with Middlebury, the Admissions Office will give special attention to your recommendations; and as the College promises to meet all the financial need of all its students, no Bread Loaf teacher should feel his or her students are excluded from this opportunity.

Not Told by an Idiot--Be Credulous

Tickets for The Winter's Tale are going fast and Jim Lobdell reports that he has begun to give out additional seats for those who already have one set, so if you haven't already secured your tickets, do so ASAP.

Heavily Angels

There will be an IMPORTANT Madrigal rehearsal this afternoon at 4:30 in the Barn. Our first performance is only two days away! Practice makes perfect, and it's better to have heavenly than heavily angelic voices, so be certain to be there.

If You Beleive in Magic

then you won't be surprised by tomorrow evening's Blue Parlor Reading. But if you've never been in the grip of the supernatural, come hear these ghostly writers: Cindy Demon, David LaMotte, Alfredo Lusan, and Dale Yerpe. 7:30 in the Blue Parlor.

Come Be--Leave When You Want

All Mainiacs are invited to the "Maine Pahty" tomorrow afternoon at 5:00 on the porch outside the Blue Parlor. All those "from away" (anywhere else) are also invited, if:

1) you bring a Maine product, i.e. from L.L. Beans or L.L. Beans, or
2) you have a Maine roomate, or
3) you can answer two of the following three BIG questions:
    a. Where in Maine are the green Lobstahs found?
    b. Will Red Tide bothah you?
    c. Which way to East Vassalboro?

Come early: we drink the good stuff first. Lessons will be given in how to say "Ay-yuh." Spell it as you wish.

All the Right Angles
Today is the last day for School Photo orders. Deadline is 3:00 at the Front Desk.

Be(re)lieved
The Croutons will meet for a special session Thursday night for those parents of regular attendees who will be going to the opening night of The Winter's Tale. Parents MUST SIGN UP by Wednesday with the Foys.

Pshaw
The Michael "Horny" Hornsby Memorial Rent Fund is now accepting contributions. Since his late lamented accident, Michael has found it difficult to "hoof it" in the same footloose fashion as formerly, and so he must request concerned parties to pay their respects in person as he can no longer go the distance alone. Michael is eagerly awaiting your response, and he reports: the grave's a fine and private place.

We Didn't Elect Ron
But here are the winners YOU selected for this summer's Expressed Desires Awards:
Big Ron as the Best Advertisement for a Lawn Mower.
Wolfgang Stein as THE Waiter, wearing an apron signed by all the waiters.
Christine Doty as a Black Fly wins the Cutters Award.
Jeremy Gooch as the Ninja was voted Scariest Desire.
Ed Brown as Bobby Hills High School Sweetheart was nominated for the Male Chauvinist Piglet Award.
Skip Saunders as Writer's Block was Most Undesireable Desire.
Lucinda Jewell and Jay Rosenberg as Joy and Woe were tied for the Bread Loaf Sexual Perversity Award.
Jeff Bridgers as a K-Mart Shopper won "Something in a tasteless polyester and patent leather belt," rather, he was what he won.
Pamela Hadas was Invisible, winning a night on the town with the Crumb editor of her choice.
Lauren Mueller was highly visible as Pamela Hadas and danced like it.
Van Townsend as the Voice was Best Oral Desire.
Woody Woodsum as a Hoola Hoop was voted Most Fun to Take for a Spin.
Pascal Nativite as a runner won Most Likely to Tread on Your Heart.
Pam Nitczynski as Matt Dillon won Best Mixed Tex.
Nitter as Paul Cubeta won Most Likely to Come on Thursday.
Brent Goeres as the Librarian won the prestigious Acting-Director's Choice Award.
Margreta De Grazia was the Guest Most Likely to Have to be Kicked Out at the End of the Party.
Glenda Clay as the Prom Queen had the Most Promise.
Cindy Damon won the Woody Award for coming as a Hug.
Leo Hotte as Rambo won Most Likely to Accidentally Kill His Dance Partner.
Alison Quam had the Most Hair.
Kathy Griffiths was the Most Amazing Amazon.
Scott Chrysler as Bart received the Best Rapid Transit System Award.
Bart came as Sam Shepard once he learned that's who people thought he was.
Joan Handy won Most Elusive Desire as Elly mental.
Bob Handy won Best Herman Melville Novel Impersonation as White Jacket.
Doug Handy as Woody won the Most Boyant Award.
Stay tuned tomorrow for the Best Dressed Supress and Ken Macrorie Look Alike Awards.

Not Apparent to Me
But congratulations to Jonathan Eck who connected the plain of Bread Loaf Mountain with Montaigne. And better luck to the Faculty today.

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"The most 'popular,' the most 'successful' writers among us (for a brief period at least) are, ninety-nine times out of a hundred, persons of mere address, perseverance, effrontery--in a word, busy-bodies, toadies, quacks."

The Most Popular Perverse Perseverance

Don't forget the Blue Parlor Reading this evening! Tonight's perverse perseverers are: Dale Yerpe, Alfredo Lujan, David Lamotte, and Cindy Damon. The address begins at 7:30 in the Blue Parlor.

A Writer Among Us

Lee Odell, Professor of English at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and author of numerous articles on teaching and research, will speak tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 in Barn A. Mr. Odell is a frequent Bread Loaf visiter and it is with great pleasure that we welcome him back to the mountain.

Ninety-nine Times Out of a Hundred

have been allotted at the Senior Banquet: don't be the last to sign up at the Front Desk. Places on the Handy's Dandy Seating Chart are free for all meal planners who plan to stay for graduation, and for all Seniors, regardless, and cost $11.00 for anyone else. But everyone must sign up.

Party of Mere Address

The Mainiacal Party for all Maine-liners takes place this afternoon at 5:00 on the porch outside the Blue Parlor, contiguous to the West Lawn. Admission is by accent: 10 cents for every "R" you pronounce. No lobstahs will be served, seeing as we're in the mountains, but come early and by dinner time you may be seeing lobstahs anyway.

The Most Successful Waiters Among Us

will be those who are chosen for the Wait Date. You may have heard vague mumblings, following one of those periodic clinking of glasses in the Dining Hall, about this strange phenomenon called the "Wait Date." Rest assured, it is neither an Eaters Anonymous ploy nor an evening out with a cold fish. It is Bread Loaf's own version of "The Honeymooners." Simply buy as many tickets as your waiter offers you--a bargain at $.25 each or 5 for $1.00--print your name on the back of each one (a service provided free of charge by the Crumb editor of your choice for anyone buying 100 tickets or more) and drop the lot in the bucket strategically placed by the Dining Hall door. Winners will have a sumptuous dinner for four, by candlelight, on the Inn Veranda, by moonlight, after cocktails, by streetlights, and if they live to tell about it will be invited back next year to give touching personal testimony to the entire Dining Hall. It's well-known that Ken Macrorie tries to buy out all the tickets, so get yours before it's too late.

A Brief Period At Least.

The Croutons will, as we have said before, meet on Thursday night for a Winter's Tale Special Session. Interested parents of regular attendees should sign up with the Foys, today: this is your last chance for freedom, for a brief period at least.

A Cold Effrontery Coming Over

Paul Cubeta has sent the weather ahead as a herald of his imminent return. Soon Paul will come flying ovber the mountains as the clouds have been doing the past few days. Jim "Sun King" Maddox hopes his reign has not been too dampening to your spirits.

Don't Step on the Quacks--It's Bad Luck

At 3:00 on Saturday will be the first Charlie Orr Memorial Fun Run: down the road to the Robert Frost Trail, once around, and back up Gilmore Road for a swim in Johnson Pond. Says race organizer Van Townsend, "Start training now for the most gruelling race of the century. Comments from people who have never run the race include: 'This run makes the Boston Marathon feel like a Sunday stroll'--Danny Paul. 'The best way to warm up for the Southern Party'--Fleeta Harris. 'Drown your books, get off your Bottom, and run this race as you like it'--Paul Cubeta." Contributions by participants (and anyone else), to go to the Charlie Orr Memorial Scholarship Fund, are suggested. See Van for more information or if you are able to help out with planning or executing the run. A great chance to work out your work-related tensions.

An Author Gored on Pins, Is How You'll Feel

if you don't pay attention to when your borrowed books are due at the library. Brent Goeres, our voice of transactional literacy this summer, reminds us: "It's a two way street: we lend you the books and you return them." This is particularly important, he continues, for interlibrary loan books. Please return all due books to Davison Library immediately.

The Most 'Popular,' The Best Dressed, Beyond Our Ken

At long last, the Awards you have all been waiting for: the Crumb is proud to announce a tie for the winner of this year's Best Dressed Supressed between Eileen Clark and Fleeta Harris as Transsexual Invaders from Transylvania. Of even greater note (if such were possible) is the winner of the Ken Macrorie Look Alike Award: after long and deliberate deliberation the judges have decided to present the award to none other than Miss Liberty herself, Joy Hokler. When reminded that she is too young to have any supressed desires, the judges replied, "She doesn't need to: she supresses all of ours." Congratulations to one and all, and to Mark Godfrey, who was inadvertently omitted from yesterday's list as the Most Professionally Directed Desire of 1986.

Toady's Quote

Though as of this writing, no one has guessed today's Quote of the Day, yesterday Jonathan Eck did it again, nailing G.B. Shaw on the head. Pshaw to all you non-guessers! What would your druthers say?

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"The statue is then beautiful when it begins to be incomprehensible, when it is passing out of criticism, and can no longer be defined by compass and measuring wand, but demands an active imagination to go with it, and to say what it is in the act of doing."

The Flow'r of Winter in the Act of Doing

The first performance of this summer's gala theatre production of The Winter's Tale will be tonight at 8:30. (The play is long, so it will start ON THE: don't be late!) Where else can you find royalty, intrigue, assignations, death, rebirth, clowns, bears, babies, sheepshearing, cheap earings, storms, winter sunlight, snowballs, dancing, singing, pratfalls, flowers, and fleecings? There still may be a few tickets left for one of the performances, today through Sunday, so see Jim Lobdell in the Theatre Office from noon to lunch if you are interested. Also, if you already have a ticket which you suddenly will not be able to use, please let Jim know as soon as possible (or leave the ticket in his box) so the seat will not be wasted.

Go With Him to the Lee O'the Dell

This afternoon at 4:30 in Barn A, Lee Odell, Visiting Writing Consultant from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, will lead a workshop for Teacher/Researchers. The workshop is designed to help planning classroom inquiries, and Mr. Odell will talk about how to ask better questions and how to use answers to guide one's work. Let no one say The Wine of Life is drawne and the meere Lee is left.

Aunty Em! Aunty Em!

If this is the first time you've been out of Kansas, you're sure to want to see the Bread Loaf Madrigal's first performance in toto tonight at 7:50 outside the Little Theatre on the West Lawn. Chief Madrigalist Joan Fleming reminds all lesser (though she hastens to add, essential) Madrigalists that they should assemble in the Barn at 7:20 tonight.

He the Globe Can Compass Soon

And to prove it, Paul "Surprise! I'm Back!" Cubeta will return from his English jaunt tonight in time to resume the dignity of his office tomorrow, assuming Jim "Beam Me Up Scotty" Maddox has left him any.

I am to Wait, Though Waiting So Be Hell

Substitute Waiters are needed for the Senior Banquet on Saturday, August 9. See exciting places, meet foreign people, cavort with fascinating food! The pay is right and the fringe benefits unquestionable. Do yourself and your conscience a favor and sign up with Pat "On the Head" Mahoney today.

After Two Courses Off to Sea Again

Or so you could be. Come to one of two meetings for anyone interested in teaching overseas. Expert expatriate, Bart Srebnick, will talk to you about his experiences and how you too can get started. At 5:00 and 7:00 in the Blue Parlor.

As from a Bear a Man Would Run

If you can't bear anymore work; if life is bearing down on you; if baring your soul in another paper is driving you mad, stark mad; if your mother bore you to better things; come be a part of the first annual Charlie Orr Memorial Fun Run on Saturday at 3:00, before the Southern Party (we all know when that is!). Contributions will go to the Charlie Orr Memorial Scholarship Fund.

Is It Not Monstrous That This Player Here Is Gone?

Betty Bailey would like to put out an All-alert for her missing radio/tape player. She wonders especially who put up the note in the Coat Room of the Inn which reads: "If you have lost a portable radio, please see the Front Office." Since the Front Office has no idea where the note came from or to what it refers, will the conscientious individual please "See the Front Office"?

Examine Your Parts with Most Judicious Iliads

Final exams, unless your instructor has specified otherwise, will be at the following times:

8:30 classes: Thursday, August 7, 9am to 12pm.
9:30 classes: Thursday, August 7, 2pm to 5pm.
10:30 classes: Friday, August 8, 9am to 12pm.
11:30 classes: Friday, August 8, 2pm to 5pm.

The final exam for Introduction to Acting (#129) will be in two parts on Thursday, August 7: from 4pm to 6pm and from 7pm to the end. See bulletin boards for room assignments.

Many There Were That Did His Picture Get

Tim "Time Enough for Love" Taylor announces that all orders for his Bread Loaf photographs must be in by lunch on Saturday, August 2. See his display in the Bookstore and be sure you ask to see the numerous photographs not posted. "These archival-quality prints make excellent graduation presents or mementos or both," opines their creator.

A Party in the South, or, Like a School Broke Up

Fleeta Harris reminds y'all to come on up to Tara on Saturday, 'round five. She also reminds her kinfolk to cough up the bucks that will finance all this Southern Comfort. How is one truly to represent the gracious Southern Spirit without the requisite collection? See Fleeta or she will see you.

The Whole Frame Stood Upon Pins

We are sorry to announce that no one identified yesterday's Quote of the Day, though it seemed quite obvious that "Author Gored On Pins" translates to Arthur Gordon Pym, and hence to Edgar Allen Poe. For today's Quote, just remember the author who paraphrastically remarked, "I have spent an hour with him, and he is a woman."

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"No one understands anything. But you can feel some things. Tales that can be understood are just badly told."

The Things Is Back

Paul Cubeta, Director, International Traveller, Teacher, Conversationalist Extraordinaire, and many other things, is back. So is the unwordable Beth. They came in the dead of winter, during last night's performance of The Winter's Tale, returning as over a vast to bear a tale worth telling of Bread Loaf East. Their Bohemian life ended, our lost ones have returned to us. Lest you think Paul is but a marble man, feel again: he's warm, nay hot, the very physic indeed to grace our cold mountaintop. But till he's had a chance to reacclimate, don't mock him with your tales: let be, let be.

"Do See't and Feel't"

Performances of The Winter's Tale continue through Sunday night, as do those of the Madrigals. Chief MadriGal, Joan Fleming, reminds all singers to assemble each night in the Barn at 7:30, pre-performance; while Director, Alan Mokler, announces that on Monday at 11:30am in the Little Theatre will be an open discussion of the production. He will be there, as will many of the actors, to answer questions and talk about the play. Everyone is invited.

A Tad Boldly: They Have Courage, Mother

Come hear tomes sing--or some thing like that. The final Blue Parlor Reading will be half an hour early this Sunday, at 7:00, to avoid conflict with the play. This week's bold readers will be: George Dunn, Martha Ostheimer, Nick Otten, and Woody Wood Sum "If He Could." Come see if they can.

Tales That Can Be Understood

The entire Bread Loaf community is invited to "Greatest Hits of '86: What We Did This Summer": a presentation of works by participants in Terri Wagener's Playwrighting Workshop, Monday and Tuesday evenings at 7:30 in the Little Theatre. Mark those dates on your understandings.

No One Stands Under Anything in this Job

except a tray. Waiters are urgently needed for the Senior Banquet on Saturday, August 9. All volunteers will not only be paid $8.00 but will also get to wear one of those spiffy aprons, the envy of every non-waiter. The work is light, the pay substantial, and the honor passeth all understanding. See Pat Mahoney or Steve Duffy if you are able to help.

Tara Tactile Understanding

The Southern Party commences tomorrow afternoon at 5:00. Don't be a prehistoric bird, come to Tara for a tactile understanding of Good Ole Southern Hospitality. Dress nice: this is the civilized party of the summer. See you there.

Computers are Clothing to the Understanding

If you understand this item's title, then you know that the Apple Cellar is closing for the summer--on Wednesday, August 6, after the last class. Regular hours apply until then. At that point the computers will be packed up and shipped to Bread Loafers who will use them in their classrooms during the rest of the year.

Run or Stand--Anything Goes

The First Annual Charlie Orr Fun Run begins just before the Southern Party, tomorrow at 3:00, somewhere on the road from Route 125 to the Barn. Come jog your memories, run for your understanding, take a break from papers, and contribute to the spirit of this memorable event. Monetary contributions are also welcome and will go to the Charlie Orr Memorial Scholarship Fund.

Also, this challenge comes from those Seniors who still nurse the volley of bruises they received at the hands of the Faculty Net Nitters: "We took it easy on you, but you took advantage of us (imagine hiring an Assistant to the Director as a ringer--even if it wasn't Nitter himself!), so we will have mercy no more. We challenge the Faculty to try to beat the Seniors over-all finish place tally in the Fun Run. Let's see you knit the Nike's that will do that!"

You'll Feel Nothing, Understand All

Will the REAL Gilmore Party please stand up? Come see it do so till you can't anymore, tomorrow eveing after the play. Don't stand us up.

No One Checks Out Anything: Understand?

This note from our Agrarian Librarians: "The Library closes book check-out on Monday so that we can gather together and count our blessings. In cases of extreme duress we will consider exceptions, but we would rather have all books remain with us. In any event, we want to add our congratulations: that you all avoided ripping off our pencils this summer. In view of the flags those pencils wore, George Washington would no doubt commend you too, with proper patriotic fervor. But since he can't, we feel we can speak for him."

At the Tayl-end, a Tall Sale to Tell

Bookstore Manager Tim "Tell Me A" Taylor announces the imminent commencement of the pre-commencement Bookstore Sale Days. Most textbooks will be sold at a 20% discount, and in addition each day will feature a single title at 50% off. The sale starts Monday, so get your checkbooks limbered up.

Was It Just Badly Told?

No one understood that "Aunty Em" referred to our favorite Ralph Waldo: Emerson. All we can say if you don't get the Quote today is, "Yecht!"

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"And Time with us was always popular.
When have we not preferred some going round
To going straight to where we are?"

THE WEEK IN PREVIEW

Monday:	Playwriting Workshop Presentation I	7:30	Little Theatre
Tuesday:	Oxford Reception	5:00	Treman
	Playwriting Workshop Presentation II	7:30	Little Theatre
Wednesday:	Farewell Banquet	6:00	Dining Hall
Friday:	Senior Prom	9:00	Barn
Saturday:	Graduation Banquet	6:00	Dining Hall
	Graduation	8:15	Little Theatre

When Have We Not Preferred Some Going Round?

It is with great regret that Paul Cubeta informs the Bread Loaf community of the death of David Thornbury. David was our Bookstore Manager last summer and the friend of many of us who have returned to the mountain. Paul has written to David's family expressing the grief and loss we share with them. If you would like to write also, ask Dana for their address.

Where We Are

Tonight and tomorrow night, at 7:30 in the Little Theatre, Terri Wagener's Playwriting Class will present "Greatest Hits of '86: What We Did This Summer" in two parts. Each night will feature an entirely different program of readings of monologues, dialogues, and complete scenes written by workshop members. Each program should last about an hour and a half. Featured talents will include: Jean Balthazar, Gib Bigson, Mark Godfrey, Cathy Griffiths, Mark Lawhorn, Peggi McCarthy, Darla Meeks, Joe O'Brien, Cheryl Potter-Otto, Bart Srebnick, and Todd Van Amburgh. For high and low comedy, noble and pathetic tragedy, and all sorts of dramatic stuff, there is no place where it's likely to go better. Everyone is invited.

Preferred Subs Going Rounds

Pat "It's Ma, Honey" Mahoney and Steve "Stuffed Sufficiency" Duffy are still looking for substitute waiters for the Senior Banquet this Saturday. Think of the honor of offering your services to this year's graduating Bread Loaf Veterans. Think of the pleasures of the uniform. Think of the eight dollars you will earn. Uncle Duff Wants You! Sign up with Pat or Steve now.

Going Straight to Where? When?

The Waiters should start setting the tables with pens: here's another Handy Crumb Rip-off. Fill out your form with ink as you fill out your form with food, then hand the "former" in to the Front Desk where the delighted handy's will compliment you on your fine form. We thank you, most formally.

DEPARTURE SUBSCRIPTION FORM

NAME _____ DORM AND ROOM _____

DATE OF DEPARTURE _____ TIME OF DEPARTURE _____

Going Straight to Where They Live

There is a great and longstanding Bread Loaf tradition, one of many, of which you may have heard. It is known in the vulgate as "tipping." We have on campus two selfless groups of bodhisattvas who deserve your earnest consideration (Autolycus: "Are you in earnest, sir?"): the Waiter and the Maids. A fardel for each is located at the Front Desk, wherein gratuities will be gratefully received. In the case of the Maids, some indication of where you live will assist the oracular Front Deskers in properly disseminating your bounty. In the Waiter's case, cold cash alone will suffice. Do that which will undo more doing, and their thanks.

Return to Them All Books, as Al Weighs Popping U

Our diligent Librarians, Turkey and Nippers, report that they are sorry to seem to gobble up their earlier generosity, to nip at your heels, but as they alternate in effeciently peopling the Library Desk, they have no time to turn into bookhounds sniffing out something borrowed and feeling somewhat blue. But to the goal: please return all books to the Library by Tuesday evening. This will allow everyone with an examination access to needful texts. Please join in the community spirits, as Turkey and Nippers do, who think only of your welfare in this farewell.

Where He Audeted Courses

There will be a meeting for everyone interested in going to Bread Loaf East at Oxford: Paul Cubeta invites you to Treman at 5:00 tomorrow for a cheese, wine, and ginger ale reception at which he will announce next year's program while former students tell you about their experiences.

And Tim With Us Was Always Popular

But never more so than now, as he announces the beginning of the Bookstore Sale, tomorrow. Most textbooks will be sold at 20% off, and each day will feature a 50% Special of the Day. Tomorrow's special will be The Complete Poetry and Prose of Chaucer, marked down from $45 to $22.50.

All Prefer Their Stirring Round

Attention all those who will sing at Commencement: if you cannot meet at 4:30 tomorrow but are free this afternoon, you will find Joan Fleming ready and willing at 5:00 in the Barn. She will be waiting to help you make beautiful music.

Straight Back to Where We Are

Though we've loved having you, says Dana Washington, there are some formalities to go through before you return to us next summer. Forms for reapplication to Bread Loaf, both East and West, are available outside the Secretary's Office. Transcript request forms are also available in the same place.

When Have We Not Guessed It?

Not Friday, says Todd Van Amburgh, guessing Bertold Brecht on the nose. No "Yecht!" for him, or for anyone else who inherited their mother's courage. As we go into the final stretch, it seems only appropriate that the Seniors assert their equality with the Faculty whom they now join in MA-dom. Here is real need for Mother Courage. Keep guessing!

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"What is this? Sport?"

Sport: Running the Race

Congratulations to everyone who made the first annual Charlie Orr Memorial Fun Run such a success! A strong field of nearly thirty world-class runners ascended on the mountain for Saturday's race. Paul Cubeta himself broke the ceremonial loaf of bread which began the event, and with that signal, to the clicking of cameras and the humming of motor-driven auto-advancers, the phalanx of fearless fr[illegible] advanced down the hill towards the Robert Frost Trail.

The race quickly developed into a battle for our first and [illegible] winners, Ed Brown and Willie MacMullen, who dueled down the course at a [illegible] pace. Chris Prickett, meanwhile, patiently waited to make his move--too long: he had to settle for sailing in easily in third place.

At the same time this fast-paced action was developing, Loren Mueller put aside all thought of an injured ankle and an unfinished paper to "smoke the women's category" as race administrator Van Townsend put it. Joan Klingen[illegible] Joanne Tingley battled their ways into second and third places.

Other winners include:

First Dog-boy: Mark Lawhorn
First Procrastinator and Best Dressed: Mitch overbye
First Linebacker: John Mullen
First Rugger: Linda Churchill
First Victory: Victoria Fineman
First Texan: Joe Mark Horn
First Bus: Stick Sturtevant
First True West Character: Jeff (Austin) Bridges
First Ivy League Graduate: Kathy Havard
First Faculty and Most Decadent Swimmer: Michael Cadden
First Sponsored Runner: Bart Srebnick
First Found Runner: Cindy Rosenthal
First Mother to Beat Her Son: Joan Fleming
First and Fastest Seven Year Old on Earth: Luke Fleming
First Tie: Cathy Heinze and Pascale Nativite

Many thanks to everyone who helped with the unglorious side of the race and to all who made donations. The donation bucket will remain at the Front Desk for a few more days for anyone who still wants to make a contribution to the Charlie Orr Memorial Scholarship Fund.

Sport: Batting the Ball

In Softball, Ripton managed to field its first full team of the summer on Saturday, and much to our chagrin managed to make that event coincide with their first victory over Bread Loaf. With two out in the last inning, Leo batted in two runs to clinch our pennance. The MVP Award this week, therefore, goes to the Ripton Pitcher, Lenard, who kept both Big Johns along with Lee P. and the other Bread Loaf Big Bats at bay.

There are many inspiring stories stored up from this game. Ask around at lunch to hear a few: attendance was the best ever, with easily fifty spectators uneasily watching the games progress. But of particular note is the Second Bread Loaf Meteor: a crippled ball belted by Riptonite Chuck which is now on display behind the Front Desk along with the original BL meteor. See it to believe it.

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"Writers ought not to stab waiters."

Of Great Weight

At 5:00 today, Paul Cubeta will host a reception in Treman for all students interested in attending Bread Loaf's program at Lincoln College, Oxford. Paul will describe next summer's program, and several former students will talk about their experiences and answer questions. Wine, cheese, and ginger ale will also be on hand to make the gathering complete.

Doing as Playwrights Ought

Terri Wagener's Playwriting Workshopers will present the second half of their program of monologues, dialogues, and scenes this evening at 7:30 in the [illegible]. For an hour and a half of entertainment, it can't be beat.

Toa-stab-le Writers

The Crumb is honored to announce the recipients of named scholarships in the Oxford program this summer:

Mark Wilson Memorial Scholarship.....Jeneva Burrough
Wylie and Lucy Sypher Scholarship.....David Watson
Kathleen Downey Memorial Scholarship.....Margaret Bass
Nina Shaughnessy Memorial Scholarship.....Deane O'Dell
Laurence B. Holland Memorial Scholarship.....Bill Durbin
Challenger Award.....Brad Blanchette
Charlie Orr Memorial Scholarship.....Tom Crochunis
Ike Coleman
John H. Kirk, Jr., Chair in Medieval Literature.....Bob Hanning

Congratulations and salutations!

A Different Kind of Shout

This year we institute a new tradition. In the past, the School's Farewell Dinner has been combined with the Senior Banquet in an evening of great magnificence and many speeches. This summer, Paul Cubeta has decided to separate the two properly separate events. This will allow us to devote Saturday to the Seniors; Wednesday evening's repast will now be transformed into a Farewell Dinner, the last evening on which we will all be together as a School, in celebration of the summer and each other. Paul will take this chance to thank everyone who has contributed to make Bread Loaf's 67th session so memorable, and we will then have the opportunity to second him and release us all to future prosperity with our applause.

Waiting for a Sign(out)

THIS IS IMPORTANT: Please complete the sign-out slip below and hand it in at the Front Desk. If you expect a ride to the bus station in the School van at the summer's end, you must do this now. Your cooperation will also assist Joan Handy in assigning vacant rooms to Seniors' guests. This has been a strongly worded notice. Thank you.

A Palpable Sign-Out

Your Name_____ Your Room_____
Departure Date_____ Departure Time_____
Closing Remarks_____

Writers Sought to Sub Waiters

Our Heady Head Waiters remind us that they STILL need eight (8) substitute waiters for Saturday's Senior Banquet. Please let Pat or Steve know if you are able and/or willing to help out.

Right: You Ought not to Omit Waity Tips

Just a reminder that maids and waiters must eat and maintain domiciles, too: your generous consideration will be much appreciated. Where else can you find such fictitious food so literally served? Or your accomodations so accomodatingly cleaned? Appropriate receptacles await your offerings at the Front Desk.

Photographers, 1,000--Writers Aught

School photographs are in and may be picked up at the Front Desk now. Don't be discouraged by these photographs' concision: your papers are nearly there.

Don't Wait: Sign Up

Congratulations and gratitude to the Seniors who have all so conscientiously signed up for seats at the Senior Banquet, Saturday. Let this announcement shame everyone else who is planning to stay for this feast but who has not yet signed up at the Front Desk. Also, let it shame the Crumb editor who mistakenly reported that the said revels would begin at 6:00. The Senior Banquet will begin at 6:15, whereupon everyone should be seated as quickly as possible in expectation of the Seniors' triumphal entry at 6:30.

What You've Been Waiting For: The Writers' Day Off

The Bookstore End-of-the-Summer Sale has begun today, with most writers' works selling at 20% off for the rest of the week. Tim "Don't Tayl on Me" Taylor would at this time like to further announce that tomorrow's special will be a handsome single volume edition of Boswell's and Johnson's Journals, at 50% off the regular price.

Take a Stab at It

Congratulations to Jonathan Eck and a Mystery Guest for properly identifying yesterday's audacious author as W.H. Auden. And thanks to Terri Wagener for suggesting today's quote. Happy hunting!

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"Perfection of means and confusion of ends seem to characterize our age."

Confusion Ends

Final Exams begin tomorrow: 9-12 in the morning and 2-5 in the afternoon. Blue books will be provided. Your professor will be present for the first fifteen minutes of the exam to answer questions; after that a member of the staff will be available to reach your professor if there is further need and to insure that there is quiet during your exam. No smoking is allowed during the exam, but students are free to step outside for a "coffee" break at any time, as long as blue books remain in the room, as they must. Good luck.

Endings Seem to Characterize Our Age

Don't forget the Farewell Banquet and Homecoming tonight at 6:00 in the Dining Hall. If you wonder what this "means," come and see. Professor Paul "I Means What I Ends" Cubeta will deliver a closing sermon as icing on the cake. What easier, better way can you imagine to say goodbye?

End of the Means

The Apple Cellar closes today after the last class, removing the means to hunt and peck out meaning as we have done all summer. At least the wonders of modern technology have given us floppy discs, so we can take it with us. But Betsy Bowen warns that there may be unexpected pitfalls to this easy commerce of the old and new: "If you are travelling home by plane and taking computer discs with you, don't let them go through the X-ray machines in your carry-on bags. The X-rays can erase what you have written."

Imperfect Means

Please note this correction of Y'East #6: in the fifth paragraph of "Story Teller," on page nine, the phrase "simplistic language" should read "simple language."

The End of the Iceburg

If you're looking for a way to avoid ice cubes in your bed and icy showers each morning; if you ever want to see iceburg lettuce alive again at the salad bar; if you wonder how you can avoid those icy stares at mealtimes; it's simple: don't forget to "tip" the waiters and maids. Those who have made your life comfortable this summer need some cold cash comfort themselves. Simply offer what you can at the Front desk and this winter of our discontent shall be made glorious summer again.

Detection of Ends

It's hard to believe, but the end is nearly upon us. Having detected this fact, the Front Desk Hands would like to detect your travel needs. So believe it: if you will need the means to get off the mountain in the next few days, fill out the form below and hand it in at the Front Desk. Do it now: it won't (we can only hope) appear again tomorrow.

Departure Detector

My Name_____ My Room_____

My Departure Date_____ My Transportation Needs_____

My Reason for Departing_____

A Perfect Opportunity
Dana would like to point out that there are new job openings posted on the bulletin board near the Secretary's Office.

Means to Confection
The Senior Banquet is more than just a means to a confection. If you plan to be there and haven't yet signed up at the Front Desk, please do so. This applies even to staff members: no one is automatically included.

Remember Your Friends and Their Relative Ages
School photos are in. If you ordered copies for yourself, please pick them up today.

Confucius Tends to Recommend It
It is wise, if you are considering returning to Bread Loaf (East or West) next summer, that you reapply now. This procedure is necessary prior to each summer's attendance. Forms may be picked up outside the Secretary's Office. Early application will assure you preferential consideration for aid.

Sales to Caricature Our Wage
The Bookstore Sale is now in its exciting second day! Tim "Taylented" Taylor announces that tomorrow's 50% off special will be Vivian Paley's Wally's Stories, marked down from $15 to $7.50.

Perfection of a Kind
A hearty "Well done!" to Mark Crotty and Jonathan Eck for bellowing out the identity of yesterday's author, Saul. But for everyone else, there's no need to worry: you don't have to be a genius to get today's quote. Just mean well.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY CAROL AND ALAN!

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"Deign on the passing world to turn thine eyes,
And pause awhile from letters, to be wise."

Deign Pass the Word

Two reminders from the Front Desk: 1) Everyone must sign up for the Senior Banquet by dinnertime today. Seating charts will be drawn up at that time and changes will become difficult or impossible at that point. 2) Let the Front Desk Managers know when you will be leaving. Let them know today.

Gown-Ups ar Wise

Seniors: now that you are grown up, your caps and gowns are in the Bookstore. Please pick them up and pay for them as soon as possible. The rental fee is $17.50 plus tax (for a total of $18.20). The Bookstore is open its usual hours.

Turn Thine Linen In

Anyone who has rented linen through the Nu-Way Linen Service this summer may (nay, should) turn it in, at the Front Desk: two sheets, three towels, and a pillow case will get you your deposit back.

Tip Thine I's: No Whys or Wherefores

Don't wait to tip the Waiters! They haven't waited to bring you your meals... And they won't. Or will they? Don't wait to find out: leave tips at the Front Desk.

Likewise, if you would be "A made old man"; or if you wish to be a maid still, still so; and as they have made your summer's stay a "neat" one--no, cleanly; don't forget to tip the maids, too. At the Front Desk, where all our latters start.

Paul's for Thought

Please be considerate of students who have not finished all their work yet, and save your song and celebration for Friday night. Help make this last night of study a quiet one.

Promenade With All Who Will Pass

Amidst all the distractions of final exams and papers, farewells and homecomings, don't forget the real purpose of five summers at Bread Loaf: the Senior Prom. This summer's rhapsody will be "A Night in Bohemia." And it is up to you to choose a King and Queen on't. From the following list of Seniors, choose two who in your view best reflect the spirit of Bread Loaf, the character of their class, a reputation for academic excellence, a Bohemian carefree gamesomeness, and a penchant for dancing with Crumb editors:

Susan Abbott, Ken Bennet, Daniel Boone, Robert Brown, Pat Buckley, Pat Carter, Glenda Clay, Gordon Coburn, Kevin Dwyer, Janet Edmonds, Kathy Fearon, Pegeen Galvin, Gretchen Geer, Diane Hackett, Christine Hemp, Arlene Herring, Geoff Hirsch, Ken Holvig, Sue Hunt, Angela Irvine, Bill Kromer, Laura Lewis, Pat Mahoney, M.B., Cindy Myers, Joe O'Brien, Conrad Phillips, Chris Prickitt, Von Rollenhagen, Julia Russell, Bart Srebnick, Bobby Thym, Van Townsend, Damon White, David Wilson.

Fill out the ballot below with two of the preceeding names and drop the completed article in the appropriate bucket by the appropriate Dining Hall door.

BALLOT/BALLAD/BALLET

King_____ Queen_____

PasSingers Turn Thine Eyes

And note this notice from your lyrical leader, Joan Fleming: "Due to scheduling problems I canNOT rehearse today, but I count on all singers to be in the Barn at 11:30 Saturday morning." Anyone wanting more practice time, feel free to come to the Barn on Friday between 4:30 and 5:30.

Deigna Says, "Sign Up"

If you are interested in being a waiter next summer, sign up in the Secretary's Office today or tomorrow.

Also, current Head Waiter Pat Mahoney reports that she can offer you the perfect opportunity to practice your waitering skills, as two or three substitute waiters are still needed for Saturday's Senior Banquet. Please see Pat as soon as possible if you can help out, win her eternal gratitude (no mean thing), and earn yourself eight bucks.

Don't Wine: Never WasSale So Worth Pause

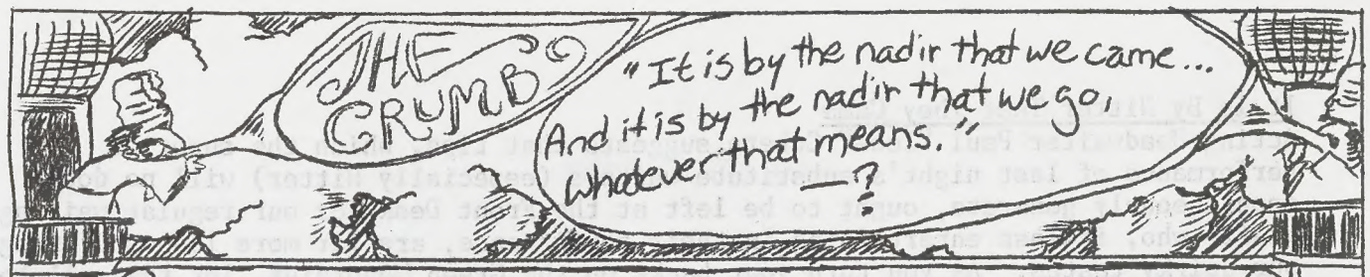
Tim "Go Tayl It On the Mountain" Taylor announces the last day of the now-infamous Bookstore Sale. Tomorrow's Special of the Day will be Saul Bellow's Dangling Man, marked down from $12.95 to $6.48. Come buy, come buy.

Wisequacks

Librarian Cookie Morgan reports that her colleague Brent Goeres has undergone a conversion of near-religious intensity: he has suddenly understood that ducks rule his life, perhaps the entire universe. Therefore Brent is interested in any ducks or duckhablia which anyone can provide or point out. "I am a feather for each wind that blows," opines our worthy librarian, "And I fear I have fallen afowl of the powers that be." In order to mollify the great featherd I AM, Brent has decided to dedicate his life to ducking out of his former follies and plans to fly home to establish the first West Coast Duck Museum. Any assistance would be much appreciated.

If Only My Son Could Do So Well

Perhaps due to the pressure of final exams, etc., we seem to have few Eisteins on campus--or few people who thought of him in connection with yesterday's quote. But so it is, it is no other. To give tired brains a break, the Crumb offers this second Quote of the Day today: what local celebrity said, "Felicity needs a ride"? Mark this quote well, but remember: "A rose by any other name..."



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Nay, Dear, Don't Cry

Though our ground time here has been brief, yet the memories will keep us flying all year long. Congratulations to everyone on this last working day before Commencement! Or if you are not yet ready to commence, think of recommencing: sign up for next summer on the mountain, or at Oxford. Application forms are available outside the Secretary's Office.

It Is by the Seniors that We Go-Go

The promised Senior Prom is uprom us at last. Come to "An Evening in Bohemia" tonight at 9:30 in the Barn. Leave all seniorness behind and be as Sisilly as you like. Be witnessed by a pair of kings (or a Prom King and Queen); jack up your hearts; be an ace in the hole; get flushed; shoot for three of a kind! It's sure to be a full house, so don't be a cad--be a card. Be there!

Beck(oned to the Banqu)et

There will be an all-school picnic tomorrow afternoon at 1:00. Weather permitting, we will lunch on the West Lawn; if not, meat in the Barn.

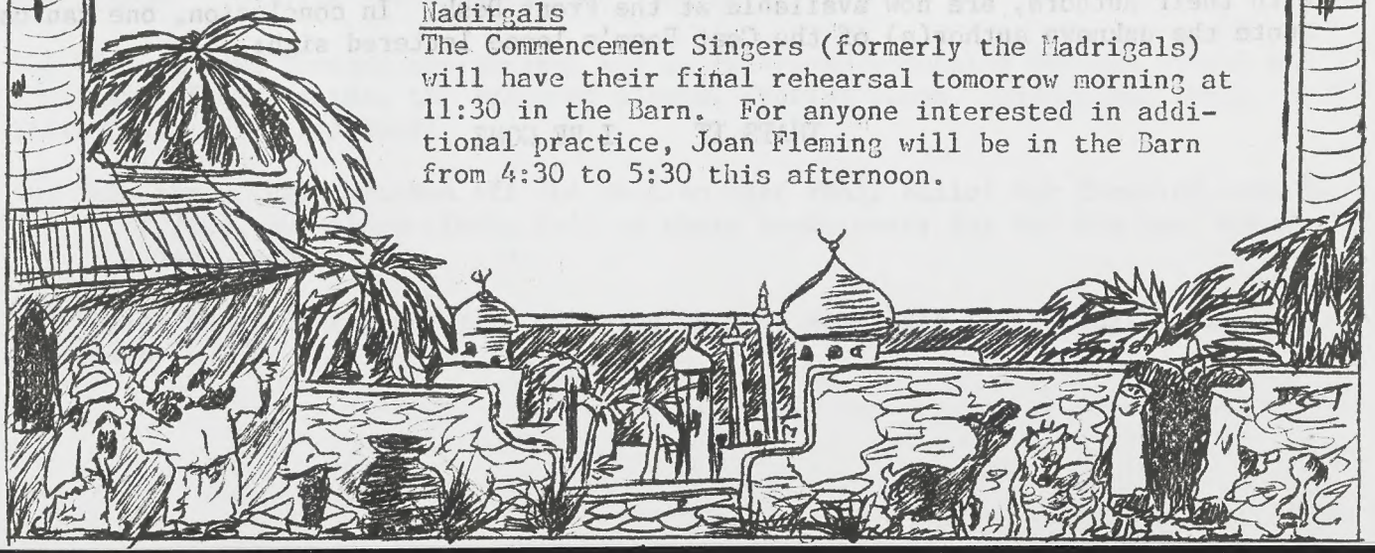
Then, tomorrow evening, the Senior Banquet begins at 6:15. Please pay for all reservations for guests who are not a) Seniors, or b) on the meal plan, or c) singers at Commencement, by noon tomorrow at the Front Desk. The Seating Chart will be posted tomorrow afternoon: please check it before the banquet begins to see where you will be seeted.

By TheN a dirTh of Waiters

Everyone who signed up as a substitute waiter for the Senior Banquet, please report to the Dining Hall at 9:00 tomorrow morning to help set up. If you missed the opportunity to sign up earlier, there is still time. Because of the unusually large number of banquetees this summer, extra waiters are desperately needed. Please see Pat or Steve as soon as possible to sign up.

Nadirgals

The Commencement Singers (formerly the Madrigals) will have their final rehearsal tomorrow morning at 11:30 in the Barn. For anyone interested in additional practice, Joan Fleming will be in the Barn from 4:30 to 5:30 this afternoon.



It Is By Nitter That They Came

Acting Headwaiter Paul "Ice-" Cubeta suggests that tips, which the superior performance of last night's substitute waiters (especially Nitter) will no doubt spontaneously generate, ought to be left at the Front Desk for our regular waiting staff--who, if less entertaining in their performance, are far more long-suffering of our quirky tastes. As you turn your backs on the Green Mountains, let them all be of the appropriate color.

It Is Bye-Bye

Rooms must be vacated by 10am on Sunday to allow the maids time to clean them out before the Writers' Conference commences on Monday. Nor should we forget all the work the maids have done this summer: tips may be left for them at the Front Desk.

Buy-Buy

Tim "This is the Tayl-end" Taylor announces that the Bookstore will CLOSE FOR THE SUMMER following its normal after-lunch hours TODAY: 1:45 to 2:15. SENIORS: Caps and Gowns must be picked up and the rental fee ($18.20) paid by that time. Do it now!

Brent Gets Mean

These last words from our over-worded Librarian: "Lest you think that the Librarians sit here all year awaiting your return, we don't and won't. Get your books back to the Library or I will resort to compiling a black list and personally denying you the privilege of attending the Senior Prom. And that's the truth."

The Nadir is UPS?

Joan "Big J" Handy reminds all potential customers that packages intended for UPS shipment must be ready by 4pm today so that a pickup and pricing request can be phoned in. The UPS Office is closed tomorrow, so this is your last chance.

Thanks to the Means

Special thanks to David "Don't" Terry "Long" for illustrating the Crumb this summer. This service can only be paid with our applause.

Whatever the Meaning

everyone has responded splendidly all summer to the Quotes of the Days and their devious clues: congratulations and thanks to all who participated. A special congratulations must go to Jim Curley, the only IDer all summer to guess the author of a quote three weeks in advance! Jim didn't even need a reference to "my son" to connect the quote with Samuel Johnson; therefore he wins the Crumb Quote Award for 1986. For everyone else, free copies of the Crumb will be distributed as consolation prizes. Special thanks, too, to Bob Handy for his persistent puzzling. And for anyone interested: copies of a compilation of all the quotes of the summer, along with their authors, are now available at the Front Desk. In conclusion, one can only quote the unknown author(s) of the Coat Room's loose lettered sign:

THATS IT I BE GONE

CRUMB QUOTES 1986

1) "Books must be read as deliberately and reservedly as they are written." Henry David Thoreau

2) "Not that Watt desired information, for he did not. But he desired words to be applied to his situation." Samuel Beckett

3) "Because a laugh's the wisest, easiest answer to all that's queer..." Herman Melville

4) "New York is a sucked orange..." Ralph Waldo Emerson

5) "The moment when a man's head drops off is seldom or never, I am inclined to think, precisely the most agreeable in his life." Nathaniel Hawthorne

6) "One is inclined to talk of popular taste, when one should hunt for the chaps working the oracle." Ezra Pound

7) "I like the feeling of words doing as they want to do and as they have to do when they live where they have to live that is where they have come to live which of course they do do." Gertrude Stein

8) "All experience hath shown that mankind are more disposed to suffer while evils are sufferable, than to right themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed." Thomas Jefferson, Declaration of Independence

9) "I carn't not believe this incredible fact of truth about my very body which has not gained fat since mother begat me at childburn. Yea, though I wart through the valet of thy shadowy hut I will feed no norman." John Lennon

10) "Ere Time and Place were, Time and Place were not,
When primitive Nothing Something straight begot;
Then all proceeded from the great united What."
John Wilmot, Third Earl of Rochester

11) "I was born about three of the clock in the afternoon, with a white head and something of a round belly. For my voice, I have lost it with hallowing and singing of anthems." William Shakespeare (Sir John Falstaff)

12) "I must make phrases and phrases and so interpose something between myself and the stare of housemaids, the stare of clocks, staring faces, indifferent faces, or I shall cry." Virginia Woolf

13) "who threw their watches off the roof to cast their ballot for Eternity outside of Time, and alarm clocks fell on their heads every day for the next decade." Allen Ginsberg

14) "Dying is something ghastly, as being born is something ridiculous." George Santayana

15) "Better by far that you should forget and smile
Than that you should remember and be sad." Christina Rossetti

16) "What's past is prologue." William Shakespeare (Prospero)

17) "Only kings, editors, and people with tapeworm have the right to use the editorial 'we.'" Mark Twain

18) "The profession of book-writing makes horseracing seem like a solid, stable business." John Steinbeck

19) "Shakespeare is the happy hunting ground of all minds that have lost their balance." James Joyce

20) "It is an age of exhausted whoredom groping for its god." James Joyce

21) "...just as the soil tarnishes with weed,
The sturdy seedling with arched body comes
Shouldering its way and shedding the earth crumbs." Robert Frost

22) "That's not writing--that's typing." Truman Capote on Jack Kerouac

23) "'In a word...' said I, rather digressively, 'Hell is an idea first born of an undigested apple dumpling.'" Herman Melville

24) "On the most exalted throne in the world, nothing but our arse." Montaigne

25) "But why the men who believe in electrons should regard themselves as less credulous than the men who believed in angels is not apparent to me." G.B. Shaw

26) "The most 'popular,' the most 'successful' writers among us (for a brief period at least) are, ninety-nine times out of a hundred, persons of mere address, perseverance, effrontery--in a word, busy-bodies, toadies, quacks." Edgar Allen Poe

27) "The statue is then beautiful when it begins to be incomprehensible, when it is passing out of criticism, and can no longer be defined by compass and measuring wand, but demands an active imagination to go with it, and to say what it is in the act of doing." Ralph Waldo Emerson

28) "No one understands anything. But you can feel some things. Tales that can be understood are just badly told." Bertold Brecht

29) "And Time with us was always popular.
When have we not preferred some going round
To going straight to where we are?" W.H. Auden

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